By Marvine Howe

TYRE, Lebanon, May 3 (NYT)-

The atmosphere was highly explosive here today after clashes yester-

day between United Nations peace-

keeping forces and armed men be-lieved to be Lebanese leftists and

Three UN soldiers - two French

and one Senegalese - were killed and 12 French wounded, including

the commander of the French bat talion, Col. Jean-Germain Salvan, who was transported to a Beirut

At least five members of the Pal-estinian-Lebanese joint forces were killed by the French troops yester-

day in separate incidents and two Palestinian civilians were killed and 11 wounded in the clashes accord-

Wednesday approved an iocrease in the strength of the UN interim force in Lebanon to 6.000 men.

from 4,000, Reuters reported. The resolution was adopted by 12 votes to none against. The Soviet Union

and Czecboslovakia abstained, as

From his hospital bed, Col. Salvan, with 10 bullet wounds in his legs, broadcast an appeal to his

men to show moderation, "We and

the Palesunian leaders did our ut-

most to secure a cease-fire and have

it respected," the colonel said with a faint voice, "I am asking that no

one should take revenge on my behalf."

Arafat Calls Meeting

la chief Yasser Arafat summoned

an emergency meeting of the Pales-tinian-Lebanese joint command at

midnight last night to stress the gravity of the situation and urge

restraint, according to informed Palestinian sources. The Palestine Liberation Organi-

zation, which is headed by Arafat,

has denied participating in the at-tacks on the UN troops. Neverthe-less, two radical groups in the PLO, the Popular Front for the Liber-

ation of Palestine and the Palestine

Liberation Front, were involved in the attack on the French headquar-

rs, along with two small militani

Lebanese groups: The Arab Social-

ist Labor party and the Organiza-

tion of Communist Action in Leba-

non, according to informed Pales-

The main Palestinian guerrilla organization, el-Fatah, tried unsuc-

Nixon's

Memoirs

Richard Nixon says that his decision to bomb Hanoi at

Christmastime of 1972 was his most "difficult" of the war in Vietnam, but that it was also

"one of the most clear-cut and necessary ones." The former

president provides further de-tails on the diplomacy involved in ending the war in Vietnam as

be has recounted them in his memoirs. Story on Page 3.

tinian sources.

Likewise, the Palestinian guerril-

radical Palestinian guerrillas.

hospital in serious condition.

ing to hospital sources here. (The UN Security Council

did China.)

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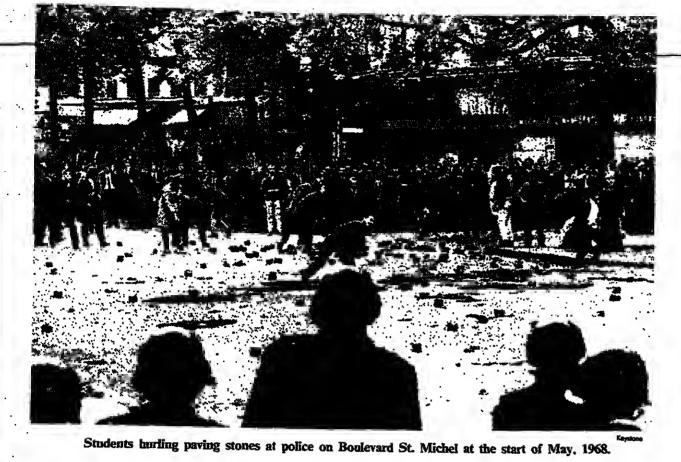
Tension Rises in Lebanon

After UN-Leftist Clashes

No. 29.619

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post PARIS, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1978

Established 1887



The French View of a Rebellious Past

versity of Paris.

ered with asphalt.

to us," another added.

ly changed France.

Ten years after the revolt of

May, the most concrete remnant

is nostalgia. The cobblestone

streets of Boulevard St. Germain

and the iron grills around the

trees, which were used as weapons by the students, are gone.

The boulevar's have been coy-

The students on the campuses

are quiet and many know nothing about May, 1968. "It was a movement which began and

failed," said a student at Jussieu

this week. "It doesn't mean much

The veterans of May, 1968,

however, are discussing what -if any -- concrete results ensued.

The field is divided in two -

with some like Alain Krivine, 36,

and a prominent Trotskyist be-lieving that May, 1968 profouod-

Krivine Comments

"It was the first revolutionary

experience in an advanced capi-talistic society," said Mr. Krivine last week at his desk at "Rouge,"

the newspaper he founded two years ago. Mr. Krivine and oth-ers credit May '68 with the

By Jane Friedman

PARIS, May 3 (IHT)—Ten years after the upheaval of May, 1968, which brought thousands of students into the streets, paralyzed France and almost toppled the Gaullist government, the nation is looking longingly on the past, lamenting the present and analyzing what did and did not happen during what is known

To coincide with the tenth anniversary of May 1968, which a former revolutionary called "the last of the 19th century mass movements and the first of the 20th century's," Paris publishers are bringing out a dozen books on the subject, to join hundreds books already published. News-DOR CLASSIFIED We sections to May, 1968. Debates NO. 2 SUBSCRIPES are planned and so is a musical

While the press examines the upheaval that rocked France 10 years ago in a massive protest saturation a against the state and the symbols of authority, the French are looking back whimsically at the peri-

Do. The "events" began March 22, when a group of students at the Nanterre campus of the University of Paris protested against the arrest of colleagues who had smashed windows at the American Express office in Paris Nanterre campus of the Univercan Express office in Paris. The act had been a protest against the . Vietnam war.

Nanterre

SPAIN AND T After the students occupied a building at Nanterre, authorities closed down the Nanterre campus. Student demonstrations at the Sorbonne eventually ended in

Ten Years After the 'Events' Of May That Rocked Nation

pitched battles with the police in the Latin Quarter. When the po-lice occupied the Sorbonne and a participant in the student movement. "We had the feeling we were making a revolution." authorities closed it, the demonstrations extended to the provinces. Eventually, the workers and the major labor unions joined the student revolt. By the end of May, 10 million workers were on strike, including transport, postal, bank workers and ournalists. In the end, though, the labor unions made a deal with the government. In midlune, the students were routed from the Sorbonne. And by the end of June, a frightened France overwhelmingly elected a Gaul-list National Assembly, May '68

"We were happy then," said Moura Farrere, a Parisian mus-ing about the spontaneous uprising and the student occupation of the Latin Quarter which temporarily turned it into a carnival and "idea lair." "We knew at night we'd be heading for the Latin Quarter and we'd be talklog with people." Students began talking with

their professors and ordinary people talked with each other in the streets. In student skirmishes with police, the bourgeois inhabitants of the St. Germain quarter sided with the students, opening their apartments to the wounded and raining down potted plants on the riot police.

The experience and the relationships between the students and the workers were marvelous," said Serge July, editor of Liberation, a leftist newspaper,

women's liberation movement the ecology movement, the selfmanagement movement in the factories and a general change in French mentality, which Mr. Geismar calls a change in people's "relationship to their families and their work."

'Breathing Joy' "May '68 was the most stupid movement there could have "We were breathing joy," said Alain Geismar, 38, one of the three "heads" of the student been," alleged Serge July, taking the opposite view, "the biggest strike in French history produced revolt, now a teacher of physics at the Jussieu campus of the unino changes."

"Things today are worse than before," agreed Daniele Granet, a political reporter for the weekly news magazine L'Express and a specialist in education. "Today, instead of a dean, you have a president at the head of the universities. But the admioistration is still all-powerful and the students have nothing to say."

Miss Granet points to the recent elections to prove that nothing has changed in France. "The two groups that grew out of May 1968 - the ecologists and the women - looked ridiculous."

Leaders Are Gone The leaders of May, 1968 have

vanished from the French scene. Daoiel Cohn-Bendit, 33, who rose from obscurity to become the charismatic leader of the revolt, has been expelled from France as an undesirable foreigner and lives in Germany. The French government has refused lo let him return despite many requests. Jacques Sauvageot, who was the leader of the UNEF, the association of French university students, is in Nantes teaching at the school of fine arts there. Ob-servers say that Mr. Sauvageot. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Though Bonn and Moscow have many long-standing issues on their agenda, including trade and the security of West Berlin, Mr. Brezhnev's decision to visit here now, oearly four years after Bonn's invitation and after repeated Soviet postponements, has given the trip potentially far wider political sig-

of the North Atlantic alliance, in

cessfully to deter the attack, according to the same sources. The radicals were said to have insisted. however, that they had to "teach the French a lesson" for shooting

down gunmen who tried to cross into Israeli-evacuated territory. In a move to reduce tension, the

nical liaison, according to Capt. Jean Menegaux, spokesman for the French forces. In Beirut, el-Fatah issued a poli-

cy statement which, besides criticizing "American hostile attitudes to the Palestinian people and their nanional cause," reiterated the group's position of "facilitating" the UN

concern that a recourence of vesterday's violence might jeapordize the rious delays in final withdrawal of Israeli forces, who occupied south Lebanon in mid-March.

"Now our mission is very (Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)



A French UN soldier looks over the armored personnel carrier that was destroyed in an attack.

Carter Compromise Seen

House Unit Against Plane Deal

By Robert G. Kaiser and Murrey Marder

WASHINGTON, May 3 (WP)—A majority of the House Commit-

tee on International Relations yesterday signed a resolution disap-proving all of President Carter's controversial "paekage" of war-plane sales to three Mideast coun-If the 22 committee members who signed the resolution actually

vote for it next week, the resolution of disapproval would go to the House floor. There were indica-tions yesterday that the Carter administration can offer a compromise that would placate a majority of the 38-member committee and head off the resolution of disap-

Compromise was the theme of Compromise was the theme of Arabia could be used to attack many coversations on Capitol Hill Israel. Gen. David Jones, Air Force about the fate of the plane sales "package." Key senators' offices of the Joini Chiefs of Staff, replied approached the administration that it "would be folly" for the with questions about possible com- Saudis to use the F-15s offensively.]

House members spoke openly on - reasing the number of planes to be [Top administration officials to- ser to be sold to Saudi Arabia or day opened their campaign in favor of the plane package calling it "vilally important" in U.S. Middle

East policy, the Associated Press reported. U.S. Role

["Failure to proceed with the sales will seriously undercut the Americao role in the peace process." Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Defense Secretary Harold Brown told the com-mittee that sale of the aircraft is "essential" to assure the survival and vitality of U.S. security interests in the Middle East.

One committee member. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, questioned whether the jets for Saudi thief of staff and acting chairman

sold to Israel, decreasing the numputting same controls on the use of the Saudi planes. As proposed by the administra-tion, the sales would provide 60 F-

15 fighter-bombers to Saudi Arahia, 15 F-15s and 75 F-16s to Israel, and 50 F-5Fs to Feypt.

Israel and us U.S. supporters have opposed the sale of F-15s to

Saudi Arabia and complained about the size of the proposed sales to Israel, which are about half what Israel had asked.

One obvious possible compromise would be a commitment from the Carter administration to pro-vide Israel the other planes it sought immediately after the fiveyear period over which the proposed sales are to be made.

Administration sources expressed confidence that the 22 signatures on the resolution of disapproval in the House did not mean (Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

To Trim Japan Imbalance

Carter, Fukuda Agree on Trade To W. Germany

WASHINGTON, May between U.S. and Japanese mone-spanese Premier Takeo Fukuda tary authorius after Mr. Fukuda's request that the Uoited States do something toward stabilizing the measures designed to reduce toward stabilizing the something toward stabilizing the dollar abroad.

The decisions were announced as begins tomorrow, with intensive was begins tomorrow, with intensive was begins tomorrow, with intensive was begins tomorrow. Western interest focused on the ail-material was buge trade surplus with the dollar abroad.

But the officials said this did not described as straightforward but on bis attitudes toward the ailing state of East-West detente. WASHINGTON, May 3 strengtheo consultative procedures by selling German marks to check the slide of the dollar. something toward stabilizing the dollar abroad.

111 11111 States, White House officials said this did not mean that the United States are the states and the United States are the United the United States are

The steps ioclude Japanese dockpiling of oil, increased purhases of nonferrous metal and commercial aircraft, and prepaying tent for uranium-enrichment seriors, the officials said.

The steps ioclude Japanese do engage in a foreign-exchangemarket intervenion to support the dollar against the yen.

The Japanese have been pressing for an accord similar to one between Washington and Bonn under ices, the officials said.

tween Washington and Bonn under The two leaders also agreed to which the United States intervenes

Italy Seen Softening Bar On Bargaining for Moro ROME, May 3 (AP)—Italy's rul- some prisoners and institute prison

Alba dening its refusal to deal with ed Brigades terrorists, today omised generosity and elemency some prisoners if kidnappers rend reduce urban violence.

Later the government indicated at any possible freedom for prisers would not involve terrorists nvicted for murder. A statement Premier Giulio Andreotti's offsaid that the government would * forget the "pain of families who e crying from the tragic conseiences of the criminal operation

The statement, showing new flexlity, came after the founders of Red Brigades, in their trial in arin, assailed conditions in Italian sons. The Christian Democrats affirmed its rejection of bargains with the kidnappers after it de-lied a Socialist proposal to free

reforms.

The party statement indicated that elemency for some prisoners and reforms should follow the release of Mr. Moro rather than precede it. The proposal was out-lined to the Christian Democrat party in a four-bour meeting by So-cialist Party leader Bettino Craxi. The Socialist leader, dubbed "a tion that would not include freedom for 13 iailed analysis manded by the kidnappers or direct bargaining with the guerrilla group.

Mr. Craxi said that the state, easing harsh living conditions in jails—that may help the liberation of Mr. Moro, 61, who was kidnapped seven weeks ago.

The that may help the liberation sands near the pyramids into what sands near the pyramids into what one of the promoters calls a "Palm acres of "hotels, tourist villages, where the pyramids is designed to accomm and the pyramids in the pyramids is designed to accomm and the pyramids in the pyramids is designed to accomm and the pyramids is designed to accomm and the pyramids is designed to accomm and the pyramids in the pyramids is designed to accomm and the pyramids in the pyramids is designed to accomm and the pyramids in the pyramids is designed to accomm and the pyramids is designed to accomm and the pyramids in the pyramids is designed to accomm and the pyramids in the pyramids is designed to accomm and the pyramids in the pyramids is designed to accomm and the pyramids in the pyramids in the pyramids is designed to accomm and the pyramids in the pyramids in the pyramids in the pyramids in the pyramids is designed to accomm and the pyramids in the pyramids is designed to accomm and the pyramids in the pyramids in the pyramids in the pyramids in the pyramids is designed to accomm and the pyramids in the pyramids in the pyramids in the pyramids is designed to accomm and the pyramids in the pyramids in the pyramids is designed to accomm and the pyramids in the pyramids is designed to accomm and the pyramids in the pyramids in the pyramids is designed to accomm and the pyramids in the py

Carter told reporters: "It went

White House officials said later that Mr. Carter had agreed to visit Japan at a mutually convenient date, but said the trip would not occur this year.

gon, Idaho and Washington.

Soviet Leader To Begin Visit

BONN, May 3 (WP)—The long-delayed visit of Soviet President

After the the Premier left, Mr.

After meeting with the Japanese nificance. leader, Mr. Carter left the White The 71-year-old Soviet leader ar-House for a two-day tour of four rives just before two key meetings Western states that voted against of the North Atlantic alliance, in him in the 1976 presidential election. He will visit Colorado, Orefore a special session on disarma-

Nkomo Rejects Rhodesian Amnesty Offer LUSAKA, Zambia, May 3 (AP)—Black guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo today rejected the Rhodesian government's offer of an unconditional amnesty for his

men in the field and pledged to keep on fighting.
The Zambia-based head of the Zimbabwe African Peoples' Union declared that the four leaders of Rhodesia's biracial interim govern-ment were "daydreaming" if they thought they could end Rhodesia's six-year-old guerrilla war by extending such an olive branch.

"The war will continue until that which we have been fighting for is achieved," declared Mr. Nkomo. co-leader of the guerrilla Patriotie Froot along with Robert Mugabe

comment.

Commenting on the Rhodesian government's lifting of a longtime political ban on ZAPU and ZANU. Mr. Nkomo said: "No one bas powers to legalize ZAPU apart from those that control it, the people."

And was banned in 1964.

Rhodesia's interim government, led by Prime Minister Ian Smith and three black moderates, invited the estimated 6.000 Rhodesian rebets to lay down arms and join a peaceful transition to black rule by people.

First Step Seen

The legalization of ZANU and ZAPU was seen as the first step in

of the Zimbabwe African National troops in border bases inside Zambinon.

Mr. Mugabe, who is based in Mozambique and Botswana.

Mozambique was not available for ZANU broke away from ZAPU United States. and was banned in 1964.

> els to lay down arms and join a peaceful transition to black rule by the end of the year as outlined in the "internal settlement" signed

The guerrillas were excluded the new government's campaign to end its war with the guerrillas, who have an estimated 6,000 fighters within Rhodesia and 30.000 more that agreement and have accused the three black signers—Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Chief

Jeremiah Chirau - of "selling out" Commenting on reports that the United States and Britain want him to return to the Rhodesian capital and take part in the transition, Mr. Nkomo declared he would only go

under his own party's terms for cre-

ating a black-ruled Zimbabwe, the

nationalists' name for Rhodesia

Maio Task

in other developments, informed sources in the Rhodesian capital said today that the government's olive branch to the guerrillas is lotended for the fighters in the field and not for Mr. Nkomo and Mr.

Egypt Gambles Past and Future in Developing 'Pyramids Oasis'

By Thomas W. Lippman

CAIRO. (WP)—The Great Pyramids of Giza, the only survivor of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient

served and enhanced by an imaginative project that will benefit all

Those are the viewpoints of a fuwithout bowing to terrorist de-mands or negotiating with the Red Egypt for months. As the argument Brigades, can take autonomous action—such as freeing inmates and enormous real estate development

Springs is the posh desert resort built by millionaires east of Los

Angeles.]
For Egypt, the stakes are the highest possible—the preservation of its ancient beritage and the promodeo of its economic future. The promoters of the "Pyramids Oasis" project say that their development serves both causes. The critics professors, journalists, politicians and historians — say that it will

Modern Resort

The project, which begins slightly more than a mile from the pyramids, is designed to accommodate 40,000 residents on 10,000 acres of "hotels, tourist villages, vil-

the pyramids, the tombs of the ancient Pharaohs.

The developers say that the Pyramids Oasis will provide a view of the pyramids, but will not be visible from them. They add that it will enhance the shabby environs and will benefit Egypt through "the inflow of foreign capital and the provision of significant new employ-ment opportunities."

Critics charge that developers of questionable reputation are using devious methods to exploit an unconscionable land giveaway by cor-rupt or naive officials. They say that the project will not only seal off archeological treasures that may

The problem is the location, lie beneath the site, but may also which on a clear day seems to be hardly more than a three fron from through water leakage.

Scure professor at Cairo University whose book condemning the project louched off the furor. Could Be Novel

The story of the Pyramids Oasis

has the ingredients of a best seller: The pyramids themselves, highpowered entrepreneurs talking of Fiji and Hong Kong, Saudi Arabian princes, accusations of payoffs and political implications.

Among the characters are Adnan Khashoggi, the pre-eminent Saudi middleman; President Anwar Sadat and his close friend, millionaire contractor Osman Ahmed Osman; golf-course architect Robert Jones; Canadian businessman turned South Seas real estate entrepreneur. Peter Munk, and a previously ob-

The saga starts in late 1974, when the developer and the government signed a contract. Those were the early days of President Sadat's economic "open door policy" the first attempts to attract Western capital into Egypt after the

Nasser years of state socialism. The government partner was the Egyptian General Organization for Tourism and Hotels, the stateowned agency for tourist develop-ment. The outsider was SPP Middle East Ltd., a subsidiary of Southern Pacific Properties Ltd. based in Hong Kong.

Under the contract, the government put up no money, instead, it

use the land for 99 years. A government committee appraised the land at \$1.36 million and the govern-ment was eredited as if it had put up that amount in cash and was granted 40 per cent of the shares in the operating partnership.

Critics have charged that the evaluation was absurdly low.

The overall construction plan calls for "desert villages" of villas, apartments and hotels, none of which, the developers say, will be more than 33 feet high, to insure that the project will be a "discreet and respectful neighbor to the

Last July, Mr. Osman's contrac-(Continued from Page 2, Col. 6)

Tear Gas Attack on Children Revealed

Israel Ousts West Bank Military Chief

of an apparent cover-up of an inci- tary governor of Bethlehem and a dent in which Israeli soldiers threw tear-gas grenades into a school filled with children in March.

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman dismissed Brig. Gen. David Hagoel. 49. and replaced him with Col. Binyamin Ben-Eliezer after an investigation of the incident near Bethlehem.

fsraelis and Arahs on the West Bank praised Mr. Weizman for his

The newspaper Maariv said it hoped the move will prove to all that the government ... is deter-mined not to tolerate deviations from the rule that order must be maintained firmly, hut not cruelly, and that it will not accept any attempt to undermine the credibility of the army by distorting and concealing the truth."

Edward Hamis, mayor of Beit Jallah, called the firing "an import-ant lesson in faraeb democracy. An injustice was done and it has been corrected. Let us hope for better

days."
The Jerusalem Arabic daily Al Quds said West Bankers "welcome this step and hope it will be the start of a new policy of easing the pressure on the people of the occu-

It was the first time since Israel

DEPARTS

12.00

15.00

13.45

13.45

12.45

11.40

12.00

TLIN!

lieutenant colonel will face a court martial ordered by the new armed forces chief of staff. Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, the Defense Ministry

The two officers were charged with filing a false account of the

Oil-Plane Link Denied by Saudi

RIYADH, May 3 (Reuters)-Saudi Information Minister Mnhammed Abduh Yamani said that Saudi Arabia's opposition to higher oil prices and its support for the U.S. dollar are not dependent nn a U.S. decision in supply Saudi Arabia with F-15 fighter-bomber

"Saudi Arahia's positions on oil prices and on the dollar are based on economic premises and will only change if there is a change in these premises," Mr. Yamani said.

He was commenting on a report (IHT, May 3) that Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani had threat-ened to use Saudi Arabia's oil power against the United States if the last-minute attempt to head off the F-15 sale were rejected by Con-stiff action planned by Mr. Weiz-

TWA to the USA

from Paris.

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DESTINATION

NEW YORK

NEW YORK

BOSTON

CHICAGO

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LOS ANGELES

SAN FRANCISCO

No.1 across the Atlantic.

for PCTC and 15 subsidiaries (Secondary Debtora).

consummation of the Plan.

perfirmance of services.

Streat, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.

PCTC.

NOTICE CONCERNING THE REORGANIZATION OF

PENN CENTRAL TRANSPORTATION COMPANY (PCTC)

AND CERTAIN LEASED LINES (SECONDARY DEBTORS)

concerning certain federal income tax aspects of the Plan of Reorganization

approved by the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania

tinue to be available to the Reorganized Company and its subsidiaries following

and ahareholders of Secondary Debtors who are to receive Common Stock as part of

the package of securities to be distributed to them upon consummation of the Plan.

Before the Plan can be consummated, further Court proceedings will be required.

Common Stock, Preference Stock and General Mortgage Bonds of the reorganized

Series C-2 Notes and who have a "gain" must recognize such gain, but only to the

extent of the cash and the fair market value of any Certificates of Beneficial Interest or

Series C-2 Notes received. A claimant will have a gain if the adjusted tax basis for his

claim, including any claim for unpaid interest, is less than the amount of cash and

claimants will be the same as the basis of the claims surrendered, decreased by the

amount of cash and the fair market value of the Certificates of Beneficial Interest or

Series C-2 Notes received and increased by the amount of any gain recognized.

disagree with the IRS conclusion that any gain must be recognized to the extent of the

velua of Certificates of Beneficial Interest or Series C-2 Notes received. Claimants

Beneficial Interest or the Series C-2 Notes are capable of valuation, for Income tax

purposes, when received by claimants. If they ere not capable of valuation for income

tax purposes whan received, certain legal precedants may provide a basis for

Secretary, Penn Central Transportation Company, 3100 IVB Building, 1700 Market

deferring the recognition of any gain that might otherwise be required.

who receive such securities may want at that time to consult their tax advisors.

the fair market value of all stock and securities of whatever kind received.

The United States Internal Revenua Service (IRS) has issued rulings

The IRS has ruled that the net operating loss carryovers of PCTC will con-

The IRS also ruled on the federal income tax treatment of creditors of PCTC

The IRS ruled that claimants will recognize no gain or loss upon their receipt of

However, claimants who recaive cash, Certificates of Beneficial interest or

The basis of the stock and securities of the reorganized PCTC received by

These rulinga do not apply to creditors whose claims arise nut of their

Cnunsel for PCTC believes there is a substantial possibility the courts would

The IRS ruling expressly reserves opinion as to whether the Certificates of

Copies of the IRS rulinga may be obtained from Gunther C. Holpp, Corporate

Robert W. Blanchette, Richard C. Bond and

John H. McArthur, Trustees of the Property

of Penn Central Transportation Company.

From Wire Dispatches

Occupied the Arah territories 11

TEL AVIV. May 3—Israel replaced the military governor of the occupied west Bank today because mishandling an incident. The mili
March 21 incident at the Iskander Khoury school in Beit Jala. a Christian Arab suburb of Bethlehem.

Military spokesmen at the time denied reports that troops hurled tear-gas grenades into the school at the height of a demonstration against Israel's invasion of Lebannn. One report said the soldiers burst into the school, shut pupils in a classroom and then threw the grenades. The spreading gas forced the pupils to jump out of windows. Several reportedly suffered broken limbs.

At first the military command denied the incident, saying stand-ing orders never to enter Arab schools were obeyed. But after an investigation, the version told by the students turned out to be essen-

tially true, military officials said. The Bethlehem officers, Lt. Col. Natan Rom and Maj. Nissi Cohen, had broken the rules, they said, and misinfurmed Gen. Hagoel, who, for his part, allegedly failed to investi-gate the incident.

Sources said Mr. Weizman and Gen. Eytan were particularly angered by what they considered an attempt to cover up the incident.

Their displeasure grew when re-ports leaked out yesterday, appar-ently from the military govern-ment, that Maj. Coben alone would be disciplined. This was seen as a

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Anwar Sadat, received no recogni-

Mr. Begin, accompanied by an Israeli cardiologist, has been keep-ing a full schedule. He suffers from a chronic inflamation of the membranes around the heart. Surrounded by exceptionally heavy security, be was scheduled to leave Chicago for New York early tomorrow.

At a luncheon yesterday in Los Angeles, where Mr. Begin was introduced by Gov. Edmund Brown and Mayor Tom Bradley, the Is-

Rome Caterer Gets an Order ---Clean Up

ROME, May 3 (UPI)—The health department at Leonardo da Vinci Airport today ordered the catering firm that prepares meals served on 90 international airlines using the facility to clean up the kitchens or close.

"The food served is gravely contaminated by microbes of a fecal origin introduced during preparation," the health authorties said.

Health officers said that the caterer had been warned last July about contaminated food and had its license suspended for seven days.

Tension Up In Lebanon

(Continued from Page I) compromised." Senegalese Capt. Charles Nelson declared, "We have to show more self-control on all

sides in the use of arms." Conversations with UN, Palestinian and Lebanese sources about yesterday's events revealed that all sides seemed to have used firepower too readily.

Capl Menegaux recounted that the trouble began at 6:10 p.m., when a UN jeep and a small food truck were ambusbed near Tcir Debba, three miles east of Tyre. There was an exchange of fire and one French soldier was slightly wounded.

On the other hand, a Lebanese radical group called the Popular Resistance Front for the Liberation of the South from Occupation and Fascism issued a communique accusing French UN troops of opening fire on one of its patrols on the Teir Debba road, killing one of its men and wounding another.

Next, according to the French version, the French sent out a patrol of armored personnel carriers and ieeps but it encountered fire from all sides and had to turn back. It was then that armed men attacked the French headquarters, on the outskirts of Tyre, from surrounding buildings and camou-flaged positions in the orange groves. The firing lasted for an hour and a half.

"Finally the PLO liaison office Tamraz came here and urged us to cease fire," Capt. Menegaux said.
"Tamraz and the colonel, standing together in the back of a PLO Toyota, went to the crossroads to stop the firing and there people fired on the Tnyota."

Emergency Surgery

Col. Salvan and the Palestinian driver of the Toyota were seriously wounded and in the accompanying vehicle a French soldier was killed and the colonel's driver wounded. Later it was learned that the PLO had taken Col. Salvan to a Palestin-ian hospital in Beirut for an emergency operation.

Capt. Nelson explained that he and several companions were coming back from a courtesy call to his embassy in Beirut when his truck was ambushed at the Tyre crossroads. The Senegalese driver was killed, as were two Palestinians who tried to help the wounded.

Americans from coast to coast herneed for additional solar energy re-search and other administration ofwith prayers, speeches, fairs and other "Sun Day" festivities aimed ficials joined in festivities elsewhere. But solar energy supporters accused the administration of dragat pushing and cajoling the nation Hundreds of early risers greeted the dawn with cheers and songs to begin the celebrations in Washing-ton, in New York City, at the top ging its feet on solar power. They said that the United States faces a crisis unless it switches from coal,

oil and natural gas to renewable en-ergy sources in the near future. Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y. of Cadillac Mountain in Maine, in St. Louis, and numerous other who made a pre-dawn hike with about 1,500 others to the top of Ca-

Later events included solar dem-

\$10 Million From Bond Sales

By Robert Siner WASHINGTON, May 3 (IHT)-

alded the rising of the sun today

into an age of solar energy.

Begin in Chicago to Accept Donation

CHICAGO, May 3 (UPI)—Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin today accepted a check for \$10 million — raised through an Israel bonds drive at area temples — and pledged to redouble Israeli efforts to achieve security.
"We shall not cease in our effort

Brig. Gen. David Hagoel

to achieve the peace and security for which we yearn," Mr. Begin told a breakfast meeting of bond sales leaders. "It is true that for the last 30 years we bave not enjoyed a circle was to be a supported to the last story of the sales." single day of peace. We embarked last year, in the wake of ceaseless previous efforts, on the road of direct negotiations to establish peace between ourselves and our neighbors. Despite all the difficulties, we believe this noble goal will be

Mr. Begin, who looked pale and drawn when be arrived in Chicago late yesterday, was scheduled this evening to be made an honorary citizen of the city by Mayor Michael Bilandic.

Later, Mr. Begin was scheduled to receive an honorary doctorate from Northwestern University in suburban Evanston. Northwestern's plans for the award provoked a protest among some faculty members, who said in a newspaper ad-vertisement that it was unfair for Mr. Begin to get an award while his Egyptian counterpart, President

House Unit Opposition

(Continued from Page 1) that even 20 members of the com-mittee (that is, a majority) would vote against all three sales when the committee acts, probabaly next

But Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla. a sponsor of the resolution, said that he thought a majority would vote to disapprove all the sales.

The signers of the resolution included several staunch supporters of Israel who -- if they stick to this position -- would end up voting against the expressed wishes of the Israeli government. Israeli officials have said that although they are most unhappy with the package, they want their planes regardless of whether other planes are sold to the

Satisfied Satisf pose the sale to Saudi Arahia hope that a majority in the House and Senate can be persuaded to support this blanket rejection of all the sales. Previously the pro-Israe lobby had hoped to win outright congressional rejection of the sale to Saudi Arabia, but this now appears impossible.

Will Find Planes

KUWAIT, May 3 (AP)—King Khaled of Saudi Arahia said that his government will shop elsewhere if the United States refuses to sell it F-I5s and that "the losers will be the ones who will not sell." In an interview published today

in the Kuwait newspaper Arab News, Khaled was quoted as saying: "We want to buy arms for our defense and we shall find them. We can find them elsewhere.

Spain Approves **Energy Plan**

MADRID, May 3 (AP)-The Spanish government has approved a \$7.8 billion energy program for the next four years. The project is expected to draw fire in the Cortes (parliament) from leftists advocating nationalization of private electric companies and opposing construction of nuclear energy plants.

Despite leftist opposition, however, the government's energy pro-gram to reduce dependence on pe-troleum imports will clear the Cortes, government officials pre-

The plan was approved yesterday by Premier Adulfo Suarez's Cabinet after weeks of debate that led to the resignation of Economic Minister Enrique Fuentes Quintana.

raeli leader was apparently unyielding on several key points:

• He would insist on Israeli con-

trol of the Gaza Strip, which he de-scribed as a "loaded pistol."

There would be "self-rule" in the West Bank area but continued Israeli sovereignty. He used the same argument against "self-deter-mination" on the West Bank that he had used in January when the Jerusalem foreign ministers' conference broke down. He said that selfdetermination applies only to na-tions "and not to parts of nations," again using the analogy of how the German insistence on self-determi-nation in the Sudetenland had led

kia in 1939. • The result of a Palestinian state would be a "mortal danger" to Israel and he repeated that erything is negotiable except the destruction of Israel."

to the destruction of Czechoslova-

In explaining his proposals, Mr. Begin said: "I assure you we shall listen to every idea. We shall not tire. We shall continue in this

Panel in House **Backs Lifting of** Turkey Aid Ban

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)— In a victory for President Carter, the House International Relations Committee voted, 18 to 17, today to lift the military aid embargo

against Turkey.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, a leader of the effort to lift the ban, said that the vote will be close in the full House and that he could not predict whether it will pass. "The embargo just has not worked," the Indiana Democrat said during the debate. "It jeopardizes our security and those of our allies. This embar-

go is self-defeating."

But opponents said that Turkey still is violating U.S. aid laws by occupying part of Cyprus -- the reason Congress imposed the embargo - and said that it should not be lifted until the occupation ends. Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., accused President Carter of joining previous Republican presidents in telling Turkey that he would persuade Congress to lift the ban, rather than using it to force Cyprus negotiations.

The embargo, which went into effect on Feb. 5, 1975, has been partially lifted to allow the President to approve up to \$175 million a year in commercial U.S. arms sales so Turkey can fulfill NATO obligations.

20 Die in Ivory Coast

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast, May 3 (AP)—Twenty children, ranging in age from 2 to 5, have died after eating a sauce contaminated by a mouse that had consumed rat poison, it was reported yesterday. Forty children were hospitalized.

Fundamental Problem

In Nationwide Celebrations

Americans Worship the Power of the Sun

Barry Commoner, a leading al-ternative energy advocate, told a gathering at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington that, just as presidents before Lincoln ignored slavery, so the need to turn to solar en-ergy has been ignored by recent presidents. There is something as deep and as fundamental as the question of slavery that stands be-fore the country," he said, referring to solar energy, "If Mr. Carter and [Energy Secretary James] Schlesin-

ger wou't talk about solar energy, it's time that we did."

The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Andrew Young told a crowd in front of the UN building that the campaign for so-lar energy was like the civil rights movement of the 1960s. He was joined by actor Robert Redford, who extolled the virtues of solar power; its lack of pollution and abundance.

Saudi Support

Sen. Thomas McIntyre, in a speech at the University of New Hampshire, called for increased use of solar energy to "help get us out from under the thumbs of the big oil companies and the foreign oil

And Saudi Arabia, the home of some of those "barons," took out full-page advertisements in major

onstrations, singing and dancing and speeches from solar energy here to celebrate the dawning of the advocates.

President Carter spoke on the solar age and bring the administration kicking and screaming into it."

In ewspapers in support of "the potential of solar energy, not only for our two nations, but for all the people of the world."

"Sun day" was sponsored by Solar Action, a nonprofit group based in Washington but run at the local level by environmental activists,

consumer groups, educators, businesmen, labor leaders and politicians. In Washington, where the day was warm and cloudless, speeches was warm and cioudess, species were followed by the ascent of a large hot-air balloon, demonstrations of a windmill generator, solar heaters and solar energy cells. Similar demonstrations of solar devices took place across the United States to show how Americans could

adopt a new life style based on energy from the sun. Yesterday, the U.S. House passed legislation that would set up a \$36.75-million loan program for small business that make distribute, install and service solar equipment. The bill now goes to the Sen-ate. The House Small Business Committee said in a report supporting the legislation that in 1977 there were about 66,000 installa-tions of solar equipment in U.S. households. There are about 500

Ecevit Visits Bulgaria

companies in the field.

SOFIA, May 3 (AP)—Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit arrived to-day at Varna on a visit to Bulgaria, the news agency BTA reported.

UN Vote Urges S. Africa To Pull Out of Namibia

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., May 3 (Reuters)—The General Assembly today called for South Africa's unconditional withdrawal from South-West Africa (Namibia) and recommended economic sanctions to back up its demand,

By 119 votes to 0, with 21 memhers abstaining the world body adopted a declaration and plan of action at the final meeting of a spe-cial 10-day session on the South-West Africa issue.

No mention was made in the lengthy document of efforts by five Western members of the Security Cnuncil to work out a settlement acceptable to the international

community. The proposals by the United States, Britain, France, Canada and West Germany have been accepted hy South Africa, which rules South-West Africa under a mandate originally issued by the League of

Further talks with the other principal party, the South-West Africa of Mao Tse-tung.
People's Organization (SWAPO). Wu Hsiu-chuan, a deputy chief People's Organization (SWAPO),

The General Assembly voted in 966 to revoke South Africa's attthority to rule the territory. Speaking after the vote today,

SWAPO president Sam Nujoma said that he hoped the next round

Juan Carlos Arrives For Portugal Visit

LISBON, May 3 (AP)—King Juan Carlos of Spain, arriving for a five-day visit to Portugal, said today that the two Iberian countries were entering a period of increased cooperation on common problems.

The King and President Antonio Ramalho Eanes, who greeted him at the airport, will put into formal effect during the visit a friendship treaty approved by both parliaments this year. The treaty between the new democracies replaces a pre-World War ff pact between Salazar

of talks with the Western members of the council would be fruitful. There is no prospect that the council will beed the call for economic sanctions against South Africa, if only because of the oppo-sition of the Western permanent

members which have the right of .

These three, the United States, France and Britain, were among the states that abstained in the vote-

French Missiles = trib Reportedly Sold April To China Army

HONG KONG, May 3 (NYT)-China has reportedly bought antitank missiles from France, the firstorder of advanced Western weapons since Peking began to modernize its armed forces after the death;

are to be conducted by the five of staff, is said to have disclosed the purchase at a meeting with visiting Japanese military specialists. According to a Japanese account. which was reprinted by a Communist newspaper here. Mr. Wu said-that China had bought HOT anti-

tank missiles and the technology to: produce them. The wire-guided missile — it is called HOT for the French initials! of the words describing it - is: launched from a tube that can be mounted on a ground vehicle or a helicopter. It was developed jointly by Aerospatiale of France and Messerschmitt-Bolkow-Blohm of West Germany. A Chinese military. delegation that visited France last!

fall expressed interest in it and in several other Freuch weapons. Such a sale would theoretically have to be approved by Cocom, the coordinating committee set up by the Western allies to screen sales of advanced technology to Communist countries. Moreover, since the missile is a joint French-West German product, the order would also have to be cleared with Bonn.

Egypt Gambling on 'Pyramids Oasis'

ued from Page 1) tors began installing roads, a water supply and storage system and a sewage treatment plant, and started grading the site for a golf course esigned by Mr. Jones. About 400 lots for villas have al-

ready been sold, according to the developers. The average lot size is slightly more than 6,000 square feet and the average price is about \$5 per square foot, which means that the developers are taking in Parker. \$30,000 a lot even before building Even anything on it.

Company officials say that it is and convinced that allegations of costing more than \$3 a square fcot hribery were unfounded, they say to convert the lots from empty, that they would still press their case to convert the lots from empty, rock-stewn sand into finished building sites, and to install utilities and roads According to information pro-

vided by company officials, the an Egyptian journalist said. "But it chairman and chief executive offi- will go down in history as a black cer of Southern Pacific is one-time mark against Sadat if he lets it go Canadian corporate whiz kid, Mr.

Munk. Major shareholders of Southern Pacific include Mr. Khashoggi's Triad Corp., P and O Shipping Lines and Trust Houses Forte, described as "the largest hotel and catering company in the A 35-per-cent share of Southern Pacific's subsidiary for the pyramids project, SPP Middle East, has

been sold to two princes of the Saudi royal family, according to Mr. Even if the critics were satisifed with the financial arrangements

against the project on esthetic and cultural grounds. "If it were three miles farther away, nobody would have noticed,"

Company officials deny the opponents' charges. The say that the lake will be sealed with a plastic liner, and that it is far enough from the pyramids so that any water would just seep into the sand. They say that experts believe

that there are no artifacts or antiquities beneath the construction site

None have ever been found, they say, and according to the "fact book" that the developers had printed after criticism began, intensive archeological tests of the site came up with only "one decayed donkey and some buney-pot shards." The area around the pyramids

now is depressingly shabby. A site of what could be unequaled majesty is marred by abandoned British Army barracks, squatters' cabins, nightclubs and vendors' kiosks.

All are listed on the developers maps as "squalor to be cleared."

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a Volvo at a very

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The new sporty silver with black as make this car standspoke aluminium. You could be one of them

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Tourist & Diplomat Sales

underwrite tuition costs for more

middle-income families. The cost of

these programs ranges from \$1.3 billion to \$4.5 billion a year.

Spokesmen for college groups

concede the picture these figures

portray is accurate, but insist that

middle-income parents still are squeezed financially because rising

costs of food and fuel have left

thent with less in "discretionary

income" to spend on higher educa-

Charles Saunders, legislative di-

rector for the Council on American

Education, said his organization is

urging opponents to "go beyond those figures" and "look at other uses of discretionary income." Mr. Saunders added, "You can't realty

say parents don't have a problem."

However, government econo-

mists who have been tracking the

rise in living costs say that while it is true that Americans are using

more of their total income for fuel

that isn't the case for all expendi-

tures. For example, food costs are

extensions, and colour television

in-house movies). Our restaurant,

Le Souffle, has won a deserved.

reputation as one of the finest in

husinessman are unrivalled; our

service is unfailingly attentive; and

our location is the best in London.

If you're coming to London, call

We look forward to seeing you.

London, Our facilities for the

your travel agent or local inter-Continental office first,

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Nixon Defends 1972 Bombing of Hanoi

By Bernard Gwertzman

NEW YORK, May 3 (NYT)-Richard Nixon says that the deci-sion to bomh the Hanoi area during Christmas week of 1972 was his most difficult of the Vietnam war, but "it was also one of the most clear-cut and necessary

In the fourth of seven installments from his memoirs, the former president provides some ad-ditional details on the final stages of the diplomacy that led to the

Vietnam cease-fire agreement.
He relates bow, with the backing of his top adviser, Henry Kissioger, he not only ordered heavy bombing after North Vietnam seemed to him to stall at the oegouating table, but also issued virtual ultimatum to the South Vietnamese government to ac-

worked out with Hanoi. The outline of this dual approach was already known, bot Mr. Nixon's account supplies his rationale.

He also says io the book that the Kent State killings were a low

Secret Progress

In October 1972, Mr. Kiss-inger and Le Duc Tho, the North vietnamese negotiator, secretly made considerable progress toward an agreement that would end the fighting and provide for the withdrawal of the remaining U.S. forces and for the release of prisopers. Mr. Kissinger, at a fa-

mous oews conference late that month, said, "Peace is at hand." But in early December, the peace talks in Paris ran into f Namibia problems, as Mr. Kissinger found

Il increasingly difficult to reconcile the differences between South and North Victnam.

According to Mr. Nixon, on Dec. 13 Le Duc Tho made it clear at the Vietnam peace talks in Paris that he had no intention of reaching an agreement."

Mr. Kissinger "and I completely agreed on the cynicism and perfidy of the North Vietnamese," he says. And be says that Mr. Kissinger described the North Vietnamese in obscene

Better Option

"I had reluctantly decided that we had now reached the point where only the strongest action would have any effect in convincing Hanoi that negotiating a fair settlement was a better option for them than continuing the war," he says. "Kissinger and I agreed that this meant stepping up the bombing."

Mr. Nixon says that on Dec. 14 he gave the order to resume attacks Dec. 17. The date is interesting: On Dec. 16 Mr. Kissinger called a news conference at which he denounced the North Victoamese, but did oot iodicate that bombs would fall the next

During the bombing, which lasted until Dec. 29, no rationale was provided to the public, and Mr. Nixoo tries to justify the decision in his memoirs.

"The order to renew bombing the week before Christmas was the most difficult decision I made during the entire war." Mr. Nixon says, "At the same time, however, it was also one of the most elear-cut and necessary

many people did not understand why he did not explain the bombing, "I was convinced that any public statements on my part would have been directly coun-terproductive to the possibility of

responed negotiations."

"If I had announced that we were resuming bombing for the purpose of forcing the North Vietnamese to negotiate, their national pride and their ideological fanaticism would never have allowed them to accept the inter-national loss of face involved in caving in to such an ulumatum," be says. "So I did it with the minimum amount of rhetorie and publicity, and it succeeded exact-

Mr. Nixon also discloses that he had sent "the strongest letter I had yet written" to President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Victnam, saying that unless Mr. Thieu approved "this absolutely final offer on my part for us to work together," the two countries would have to go "our separate

ways." Saigoo was dubious of the U.S.-Vietnamese plan. The North Vietnamese, Mr. Nixon says, sent a message that "they had had enough" and, after agreement was reached in January, he sent another message to Mr. Thieu warning that if South Vietnam did oot accept "I will do so, if necessary, alone."

Puts Blame on Congress

The latest installment of the memoirs reveals nothing that in general has not already become known, but it underscores Mr. Nixon's belief that the use of force produced results. He says in the installment that the South

Vietnamese were able to remain free until Congress "reneged on our obligations," cutting off the bombing and placing limitations

"And it is Congress that must bear the responsibility for the lragic results," he says. "Hun-dreds of thousands of anti-Communist South Vietnamese and Cambodians have been murdered or starved to death by their conquerors, and the bloodbath continues."

Outside experts generally agree that the simulon in Cambodia since the fall of Phnom Penh to the Communists in April, 1975, has been grim. Thousands have been killed, and, they say, there has been widespread deprivation of human rights. In South Viet-nam, captured by North Vietnam io 1975, there has been a vast reeducation campaign but no "bloodhath"

In this installment, Mr. Nixon relates his feelings after being told that four students at Kent State were killed during an antiwar demonstration after being fired upon by National Guard

He says that be could not get the pictures of the four dead youths out of his mind.
"I wrote personal letters to each of the parents, even though

I knew that words could not help," he says.
"Those few days after Kent

State were among the darkest of my presidency." he says. "I felt utterly dejected when I read that the father of one of the dead girls bad told a reporter: 'My child was not a burn.' Mr. Nixon had once stated that many violent demonstrators were "bums."

But Mr. Ingram, whose name also is known because of his eight

crusading years as insurance com-

missioner, finished a strong second

almost everywhere in the state. The rucoff could leave the party badly

split and unable to mount the

strong challenge needed to beat

Presidential Possibility

A first termer. Sen. Helms is

Sen. Helms.

fall campaign.

U.S. Primaries Open With Close Race in N. Carolina face John Ingram, the state insurto be one of the most vulnerable of of an easily recognized name, since the incumbents seeking re-election. If Mr. Hodges had won a majorimember, but also a popular former Manual Carolina Manual Carolina

the Wright hose father served in the cabinet y, yesterday finished first in lorth Carolina Democratic primately for the U.S. Senate. But he failed win a majority and must oow

3rown Seeking French Mistestoration of Reportedly ruise Project

() (IIIII AWASHINGTON, May 3 (UPI)—
efense Secretary Harold Brown is have the fid to be deeply concerned that Wargaining chip in the current arms

and the bare to hudget requests for next ing rvices Committee to convert

had be used to nvert two "prototype" wide-body licers, most likely the Boeing 747 and Part d McDonnell Douglas DC-10, to my between 60 and 80 missiles in e with plans announced hy Presiot Carter when he canceled furthe 2 and ar production of the B-1 bomber

the state of the s attack "did not justify initiation such a multibillion-dollar ogram." It said that present B-52 mbers could launch cruise mis-

liner project say that using the ategic bombers would mean that ly about 720 missiles could be on hart at all times, whereas the airlins could provide an alc s could provide an aicrt force of

J. Fires Injure 10

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., May 3 ()(()()PI)—At least 10 persons were inred in fires in at least seven buildgs here yesterday, including some to jumped into a bay to escape e flames, authorities said. adding at they suspect arson.

Democratic leaders said that

they would pressure Mr. Ingram not to demand the rucoff for the sake of party unity in the hattle to unseat Republican Sen. Jesse Helms. But the folksy populist, who had labeled Mr. Hodges as a bankers' candidate, said that he wanted a second chance,

Indiana also held a primary yesterday. The 11 congressmen from the state easily won renomination, most without opposition.
Dr. David Crane won a Republi-

can House primary in Indiana's 6th district and moved a step closer to making history. His brother Dan is a Republican House candidate in Illinois, and another Republican hrother, Phillip, already holds a House seat. If they all win in the fall, the House would have three brothers serving simultaneously for the first time. Yesterday's elections opened sev-

mary in which Gov. Dolph Briscoe political career. But the Democratic Senatorial

race in North Carolina was the most important contest so far because observers believe Sen. Helms

U.S. Parole Roll

WASHINGTON, May 3 (UP1)— More than 1 million adults and 400,000 juveniles were being supervised by probation and parole agencies in 1976, according to the

Of the 1,079,258 adults, 923,060 were on probation in lieu of jail and 156,000 had been paroled before completing sentences, the report said. It said that 328,854 juveniles were on probation, 53,347 on parole.

The report showed that, at the time of the survey, there were 680 adults under supervision per 100,000 population nationwide. In four jurisdictions the oumber was more than 1,000. The District of Columbia bad 1,366 cases per 100,000 population, Massachusetts 1,353, California 1,113 and Mary-

If Mr. Hodges had won a majori-ty, he would have emerged as the governor of North Carolina. crave party, with the added benefit

U.S. Tests Back Red Dye No. 40

WASHINGTON, May 3 (UPI)— The dye designated Red No. 40 may be a safe food coloring after all, the Food and Drug Administration said yesterday.

The agency said that tests of the

widely used dye appear to be reful-ing allegations that it might cause cancer. Tests on the dye are in their 76th week, the FDA said, and so far support an earlier study which "provided no evidence that Red 40

About 1 million pounds of the dye are used each year in soft en weeks of primaries in 19 states, drinks, frosting mixes, ice cream Texans will vote Saturday in a prily following an FDA ban on Red

Henry Ford Denies Taking Kickbacks

(UPI)—Heary Ford 2d, declaring "I have nothing to hide," has denied allegations be accepted \$750,000 io illegal kickbacks and used company funds improperly.

The Ford Motor Co. chairman yesterday answered charges con-tained in a \$50 million lawsuit filed in New York last week by a stockholder trustee.

Mr. Ford said the accusations, "if left to stand unchallenged ... could not only harm my reputation but could do incalculable damage to the company and to its distin-guished board of directors."

The suit charged that Mr. Ford teen Corp., in exchange for lucra-tive food and beverage concessions at Ford plants and offices.

Awarding of Contracts

It also accused Mr. Ford of wrongfully awarding contracts to his friends and relatives without competitive bidding and illegally and improperly using corporate assets for his own use, including the

Mr. Ford said his leadership of the company "is a personal and family responsibility — a private and public trust that I have carried out as chief executive officer for nearly 33 years. "To suggest that I would commit

or condone any action barmful to the company's reputation or my own is preposterous. "I have never at any time accepted any payoff or kickbacks from anyone. The allegation of kick-

backs is totally untrue." Under questioning Mr. Ford said he had discussed prospects for a concession with a long-time friend, Pasquale DiCicco, who works as a consultant for Canteen

Christmas Gifts

Asked if he ever has accepted gifts from Mr. DiCicco, Mr. Ford said, "We have been friends for 35 years. We exchange Christmas gifts

homes and apartments in New one of 50 companies operating con-York and London. cessions at Ford facilities worldcessions at Ford facilities world wide and handles about one fourth the concessions at its U.S.

> On the other charges, Mr. Ford said the company pays "mainte-nance expenses" for his New York apartment and other residences only when he uses them for busimeetings. He denied the company bought or paid to furnish any of his bornes.

> He denied any impropriety in the company's retaining of a design firm headed by his brother-in-law, Walter Ford 2d, to cooduct projects totaling \$1.2 million from 1973 through last year.

> Mr. Ford said he is considering filing a countersuit in the matter, but "I don't know yet whether there will be one."

He said he has "no idea why they filed this suit against me. This has got to be, it seems to me, a personal vendetta and I could on longer sit

Families Spending Less on Tuition

of public colleges and 76.7 per cent period by 2.3 per cent for those at-

years - by 74.2 per cent in the case costs declined during the nine-year federal aid to college students to

tending public colleges and 1.1 per

In 1976, families whose young-

sters attended private colleges spent 27.5 per cent of their income

on tuition, fees, room and board.

compared with 27.8 per cent in 1967. For those in public colleges,

the proportion declined to 13.1 per cent, from 13.4 per cent in 1967.

The statistics, compiled by the

Congressional Budget Office from figures collected by other govern-

ment agencies, tend to undercut ar-

guments by some special-interest

groups that more tuition aid is

needed to offset the college "squeeze." Senate and House tax-

writing committees both have ap-

proved legislation that would pro-

vide costly new tax credits to par-

ents of college students. The Senate

panel's version would aid elementa-

ry and secondary school pupils as

Carter Measure

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and discriminating travellers, the

only place to stay in London.

President Carter has proposed a taking less of workers' paychecks rival measure that would increase than in 1973-74.

The Hotel, London.

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cent for those in private colleges.

U.S. Income Keeps Up With College Costs

for private institutions.

• The median income of all fami-

lies rose 79.1 per cent between 1967

and 1976, and for families with

youngsters aged 18 to 24 attending

college, median income rose by 87.3 per cent.

family income spent on college

Plug Pops Out

As U.S. Army

Battles Leaks

a day of its distribution.

As a result, the proportion of

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)-

The Army is ordering new restric-

tions to plug leaks of internal stud-ies that could influence policy, but

the warning itself was leaked within

A copy of the memo was handed

yesterday to a reporter by a person

had to say, Leaking documents be-fore they are officially approved —

an old military problem — creates confusion and misunderstandings

about Army goals, objectives and policies, a staff message said. Army sources indicated that the order

was issued with the approval of

Army Secretary Clifford Alexander and Gen. Bernard Rogers, chief of

Mr. Alexander reportedly was annoyed recently by leaking of a

study that suggested that women soldiers were absent from duty al-

most twice as often as men. The au-thors of that study have been told

to review their data, according to

that, in many cases, study results have been leaked before officials

had a chance to consider them.

Results contained in any form of the study will not be released out-

side the Defense Department until final approval or official review, is

Death-Penalty Veto

Stands in New York

ALBANY, N.Y., May 3 JAP)-

The New York State Senate failed

by one vote yesterday to override Gov. Hugh Carey's veto of a death-penalty bill.

39-19 vote in favor of the bill on March 14. Republicans made it clear that Mr. Carey's veto will be a

major issue in the elections later

this year. The governor is a Demo-

The vote matched the Senate's

lished," said the new order.

The staff message complained

resumably unhappy with what it

WASHINGTON, May 3 JWP)-Despite increasing complaints from middle-income parents, the cost of sending a student to college is not eating up any more of the family budget than it did in the mid-1960s. In fact, new figures show it is tak-

ing less.

The statistics show that while college expenses have risen sharply in recent years — somewhat outpacing general living costs — medi-an family income has climbed even faster, particularly for middle-class

The result is that rather than increasing, the percentage of median family income spent on college tuition and fees actually declined slightly between 1967 and 1976, the latest year for which figures are available. The statistics are important be-

cause the notion that middle-in-come families have been pinched by rising college costs has been a primary factor behind the push for costly new aid for tuition and other expenses. These latest figures call that argument into question: · Total student charges, includ-

iog tuition, fees, room and board, have climbed sharply during those

No More Funds. Califano Urges

WASHINGTON, May 3 (UPI)— HEW Secretary Joseph Californo says that he does not want any more money — certainly not the \$3.6 billion Congress is threatening to add to his department's budget. The Department of Health, Edu-cation and Welfare has asked for

\$181.3 billion to run the agency during the 1979 fiscal year. That is enough, Mr. Califano said yester-"Continuing to pour money into HEW appropriations not only threatens to overburden the prudent management of some programs; it could add to the risk of inflation, which untimately exacts a cruel toll on the same vulnerable

people we are trying so hard to help
— the poor, the old, the handicapped. Mr. Califano told Rep.
Daniel Flood, D-Pa., chairman of the House Labor-HEW Appropria-

U.S. to Examine Venus Clouds

mentioned by some on the right as MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif., May a possible presidential candidate. 3 (UPI)-Two Pioneer spacecraft He was elected to the Senate in the will be launched for Venus between 1972 Nixon landslide, attracting May 20 and Aug. 7 to make the thousands of Democratic crossover first detailed survey of the cloudy votes in a state where Republicans planet's atmosphere and surface. are 3-to-1 underdogs in voter regis-

Pioneer-Venus also is the first He led the conservative battle ing the atmosphere and weather of any planet, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said. One of the Pioneer-Venus mis-

gainst the Panama Canal treaties in the Senate this year, earning him a place on the short list of Republican senators that would get Mr. sions will employ a multiprobe that Carter's personal attention in the will split up 8 million miles from the planet into five spacecraft.

from London. DEPARTS DESTINATION

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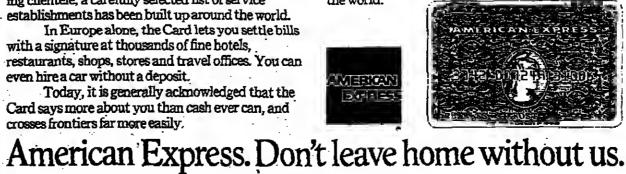
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The French View of a Rebellious Past

(Continued from Page 1) was "manipulated" by Socialists. He left Paris in 1971.

Mr. Geismar is also in obscurily. The most radical of the May leaders, he teaches physics to adults at Jussieu here. After "the evenis." he formed a cell of Maoists and was imprisoned in 1970 for leading a banned demonstration. His group disbanded in 1973 after violent clashes with

"We didn't do May '68." Mr. Geismar reflected last week, "to turn into carbon copies of the police." While he denies that he is disheartened, friends characterize hin as "sad" and "broken. Of the many extreme lefust movements acrive in 1968, most have disappeared, leaving Mr. Krivine's Trotskyists as the only viable political organization.

According to observers, many of the participants in rebellion, who came from upper middle class families, have blended into the fabric of French society and have become businessmen and even presidents of important companies. "They had their hey-day in 1968." said Miss Granet, "then they went on to become businessmen. The French make coups. Then they go back to their normal routine."

normal routine."

Even some of the more active participants have assumed the outer appearances of bourgeois style. Marek Halter, the artist who chronicled the street battles between students and police, has become a writer and painter.

"My triend Dany finds me bourgeois," said Mr. Halter de-fensively in his atelier in the Marais quarter of Paris. "I live like anybody else, with a woman. I have an apartment, a telephone and I see friends. I sell my paintings and I'm dependent on peo-ple with money. But it's not be-cause of that that I'm bourgeois."

Mr. Halter says that he be-lieves less and less in collective action and feels that the power of the state, in a social democracy, should be opposed only when it extends beyond normal bounds. New Right

Some Maoists and leaders of May, 1968, such as Andre Glucksmann, have gone on to become "the new philosophers," actively speaking out against Communism and Socialism. They

munism and Socialism. They have been accused of constituting a "new right."

But while some of the rebels have adopted a bourgeois life, others have gone on to lead counterculture lives. Mr. July says that many are still "camping," leading a "semi-nomadic" existence. Several veterans of the move-

Several veterans of the move-ment are working at Liberation. There, all of the workers, from the editor to the floor sweeper, earn 2.500 francs (\$500) per month. Under a new system to be inaugurated in October, most of the staffers will own shares, turning Liberation into a cooper-ntive

The operation is financed purely by the sale of newspapers. There is no advertising, except small classified ads which are run free of charge. A daily editorial meeting determines — by con-sensus — what will run the next day; all employees may attend. A laissez-faire attitude reins. Says staffer Frederic Daurent, "You have the right to flip out every so often," to disappear and come

May, 1968, spawned several lefusi newspapers independent of the established lefust parties, including Liberation, Rouge, L'Humanite Rouge and the Quotiding Appropries.

tidien du Peuple.

The leaders of May, 1968, contend that the movement spawned a new attitude toward life which is freer, less conventional and less materialistic. The rhythm has been slower than we expected." Mr. Geismar said. "but there has been a revolution in

mentality. Among the movements spawned by the rebellion is the spawned by the receiton is the ecology movement, headed by Brice Lalonde, 31, an active participant in May, 1968. Mr. Lalonde, a student at the Sorbonne during the upheaval, headed a small student group. In last
year's municipal elections, the
ecology movement won 10 per
cent of the votes in Paris.

"May, 1968, was an extraordinary event," said Mr. Lalonde in his Left Bank offices at "Friends of the Earth." "We want to revive it all the time."

Mr. Lalonde's nostalgia is typi-cal of other May '68 participants. They still revere Mr. Cohn-Bendit's ability to galvanize support, to see events in a wider context and to map strategy.

Find the Trigger

If concrete resuits seem absent, activists of May '68 interviewed believe that while the political structure of France has not changed, a large number of French citizens are ready to join a new movement, "All we have to ..

Boston

Detroit

Honolulu

New York

Seattle

San Francisco

Washington

Independent Leftists

... speaking in 1973

do is find the trigger," said Mr.

The theory is that while the atmosphere is quiet today, discon-tent is greater than in 1968. Unemployment is higher, the eco-nomic crisis is acute, and the political structure no longer responds to the people's needs.
The political situation is hopeless," said Mr. July recently.
"There are new ideas but they find no political expression. I don't know what form events will take. It won't be another May '68. But something is going to happen. People are ready." All agree that history does not

repeat itself. It remains to be seen though if the late president Georges Pompidou was right whan he said in 1968, "nothing will ever be the same as before."

Heroin Seized in Rome

ROME, May 3 (AP)-Police today seized two kilograms of heroin valued at 500 million lire (\$550,000) in a Rome apartment and arrested three persons. The three arrested, one of them a woman, were charged with illegally importing drugs into Italy.

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Also Sees Opposition

Mondale Discusses Rights At Meeting With Marcos

brought up "comprehensive and in detail concerns that the American people have" regarding alleged burnan rights violations in the Philippines. He said he handed a per-sonal letter from President Carter to Mr. Marcos concerning his mis-

Lively Exchange

At a separate news conference Mr. Marcos acknowledged "we had a lively discussion, shall we say, on this matter" concerning human rights. He said he was drafting a reply to Carter's letter. Mr. Marcos denied his country

was a major violator of human rights and said if there were any violations. They are lew and far between and the culprits and violators are punished or investigated.

Former Foreign Secretary Salva-dor Lopez said after a 45-minute meeting between Mr. Mondale and Filipino opposition leaders that the Vice-President "gave the impression in the course of the talks he would would put forward very clear suggestions to improve human rights in the Philippines."

Other opposition leaders present during the meeting in Mr. Mondale's suite at the Philippine Mondale's suite at the Philippine Plaza Hotel were former Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal; Gerardo Roxas, president of the opposition Liberal party; Bishop Julio Lahayan who is active in Catholic Church social action programs; and Sister Irene Dabalus, band of the Asserting of Maior head of the Association of Major Religious Superiors for Women.

Replying to a question after meeting with Mr. Mondale, Presi-dent Marcos said he did not con-

Bacteria Killer Discovered in Ocean Creature

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 3 (AP)—Biologists have discovered that a tiny ocean creature produces a chemical that kills hacteria more powerfully than any such substance Gretchen Hood. known to man.

The scientists said not enough is known about the substance yet to determine its possible uses as a medicine. But they said the discov-ery opens the possibility of finding a new variety of potent, disease-

The chemical, which does not have a name, is produced by common wood borers. These tiny marine pests, sometimes called grib-

bles, use it to destroy all the micro-organisms contained in the submerged timber they eat.

Scientists have not yet isolated the hacteria-killing substance, but they speculate it is an enzyme or possibly an antibiotic.

Rostropovich, Family Reunited

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)— Cellist Mstislav Rostropovich said yesterday that he and his wife would welcome a Soviet trial over their patriotism "at any time and in

their patriotism "at any time and in any place ... we're not afraid of anything."

Mr. Rostropovich, 52, and his wife, soprano Galina Vishnevskaya, spoke after a reunion with their two daughters upon entering the United States for the first time since the Soviet Union stripped the parents of their Soviet stripped the parents of their Soviet citizenship. Mr. Rostropovich, who is musical director of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washing-ton, said that he and his wife were considering U.S. citizenship.

The couple was on a European tour when they learned in Paris a month ago that the Kremlin had lifted their Soviet cirizenship, charging them with unpatriotic activity during their artistic travels since they left the Soviet Union in

Caramanlis on Visits

ATHENS, May 3 (AP)—Premier Constantine Caramanlis left today for official visits to West Germany

MANILA, May 3 (UPI)—Vice-President Mondale held wide-rang-internal affairs when Mr. Mondale raised the human rights issue with

President Mondale held wide-ranging talks today with President Ferdinand Marcos, including a "lively discussion" on the human rights situation in the Philippines.

Mr. Mondale also met with Filipino opposition leaders who said he indicated to them he would make "clear suggestions" to the Philippine martial law regime to improve human rights conditions in the country.

In addition to human rights, Mr. Mondale and Mr. Marcos said they took up the question of U.S. military bases in the Philippines and economic issues affecting the flow of exports between the two countries during nearly three hours of talks at the Malacanang Palace.

Mr. Mondale told newsmen he brought up "comprehensive and in detail concerns that the American people have" regarding alleged buman rights violations in the Philippines and redits amounting to \$18.7 million for economic development projects involving energy, roadbuilding, cooperative farming and waterworks programs. The package included \$1.6 million in outright grants for the projects. the projects.

Capital Is Cited In Takeover of Manila Air Firm

MANILA, May 3 (UPI)—The president of Philippine Air Lines has denied a Washington Post report (IHT, April 25) that the Phiport (1811, April 25) that the Prilippine government took over the airline "after getting a \$3-million hill" for flights by the wife of President Ferdinand Marcos.

Roman Cruz jr., a government official who is president and chairman of the airline's board, said that the contemporary "grantly accounted a

the government "merely accepted a formal written offer" from former majority stockholder Benigno Toda ir. Mr. Cruz cited an Oct. 19 letter from Mr. Toda which said only that the government could provide enough new capital to keep services competitive, Mr. Cruz's statement came in response to the article. The statement made no reference to a meeting between President Marcos and Mr. Toda, reported in the arti-cle; in which Mr. Marcos allegedly asked Mr. Toda to sign over the airline two days before he wrote the letter cited by Mr. Cruz.

Mr. Cruz said that the government assumed control of the com-pany because airline services "had deteriorated to an extent unworthy of a national airline that carried the name and flag of the Philippines." His statement did not challenge the Post's account of the \$3-million bill sent to Mr. Marcos for charter flights overseas contracted by Mrs. Marcos, who is governor of greater Manila, Mr. Cruz also challenged the article's statement that the airline had been taken over "without a cent so far to its former owner."
Mr. Cruz said that the government believed that Mr. Toda was asking too much for his shares.

91, Washington Socialite, Dies

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)— Gretchen Hood, 91, a Washington singer and socialite who danced with presidents and kings and romanced H.L. Mencken, died yes-

Until she was hospitalized last fall, she lived for 73 years in a Washington home described by one newspaper reporter as looking like attic at the Smithsonian." It was visited by Presidents Taft and Harding and a neighbor, William

Jennings Bryan.
In the 1920s and 1930s, she and Mencken dated and gave parties. A book she kept by her telephone re-corded some of the famous people in her life: She was "embraced on a spiral staircase in the Parliament at London by an impetuous young man. Winston Churchill. He was first lord of the Admiralty, and very slim." The year was 1912.

"The first boy 1 kissed," she wrote, "was Jerome Kern, on a

beach in New Jersey in the 1890s. He was 12, and 1 was 11."
Her father was Edwin Milton
Hood, a founder of the National Press Club, diplomatic reporter and chief of of the Associated Press hu-reau in Washington.

Pinhas Rosen

TEL AVIV, May 3 (AP)-Pinhas Rosen, 91. Israel's first justice minister, died today. Born in Berlin, he studied law and was a Zionist activist hefore going to Palestine in

DEATH NOTICE

NICHOLAS DE RACHAT died Sat. April 29 at the American Hos-pital in Neuilly at the age of 78. The body will be taken from the American Hospital, 63 Bd Victor Hugo, Neuilly on Monday May 8 at 3 p.m. to the Rus-sian Cemetary at Ste. Genevieve des Bois (91-Essonne). Services and burial will be hold them.

16. Your girlfriend forgot to write

(Another good reason to call home.) An international call is the next best thing to being there.



An urgent appeal to Americans to help clean up this mess.

The whole world is aghast at the extent and the impli-cations of the 220,000-ton oilspill.

And much of the world has already lent support to the clean-up action. The Germans have sent pumps and other technical equipment. So have the Dutch Spanish fishermen have sent small boats. Money has come from as far away as Hong Kong and Indonesia. French school children and Belgians are in Brittany right now, helping to clean the beaches and to save wild life. Surely Americans are as appalled as others. They

must want to help. Perhaps they don't know how. To help Americans, French and others (individuals and companies alike) who want to lend a hand, the American Chamber of Commerce in France is sponsoring and acting as a clearing house for a fund raising project entitled "Franco-American 1978 Project Britany". This effort has the unqualified endorsement of all leading Franco-American organizations in France.

In response to our urgent request the World Wild-life Fund - U.S. and the Fondation de France have opened special accounts in Washington and Paris to receive the contributions which will be used to help

Space for this appeal donated by the International Herald Tribune.

rehabilitate the beaches, to save marine life and to save the lives of tens of thousands of birds which have been endangered as a consequence of this disaster.

Contributions of every size are needed.

income tax rules checks in U.S. dollars should be made out to the order of: "World Wildlife Fund - U.S." All other currency checks should be made out to the order of: "Fondation de France".

Contributions to the Fondation de France qualify as charitable contributions for French income tax purposes. All checks should be mailed to:

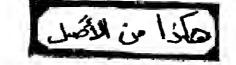
The American Chamber of Commerce in France, Franco-American 1978 Project Brittany, 21, avenue George V, 75008 Paris.

This is how you can actually do something about the tragedy of the French coast! This is how you can help clean up the mess!

Photo: Paris-Match. Jean-Claude Deutsch.

FRANCO-AMERICAN 1978 PROJECT BRITTANY

For your comfort: Free meet and assist service at airport, rooms, suites and villas all featuring video colour T.V., 24 hour room service. For your entertainment: tennis court, swimming pool, bowling alley, The team service. judo and karate club, haute cuising restaurant. 24 hour coffee shop, open air barbeque. For your business: secretarial and translation service, 24 hour Telex and Telephone, meeting and banquet facilities. For your convenience: gift shop, barber shop, beauty parlor rent-a-car desk, doctor on call 24 hours. Carlton almonibed Our innate understanding of the Middle East, Dammam Al Khobar, P.O. Box 1235 Cable Carlton Al Khoba our long experience at the service of the international traveller Telephone, 45455, 45429, 45214. Telex, 67064 Cariton SJ. and our properly selected staff, allow us to offer you the kind of service you are entitled to demand in Saudi Arabia. Comfort under the sun. Phœnicia Arab Hotel Management.



Capital Is G

In Takeove Manila Airh! MINGHI War sp

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. M. ein iftel #0: federal matching tunds for this purcies resulting from rape or incest.

Cies resulting from rape or incest.

New Mexico, Kansas and Mi

Alan Guttmacher Institute.

New Mexico, Kansas and Minosocia The survey, published in the Institute's magazine, Family Population Reporter, said that the other states have imposed severe restrictions on free welfare abortions are pregnancies resulting from rape or incest.

New Mexico, Kansas and Minosocia The Survey published in the octor of the woman or to terminate pregnancies resulting from rape or incest.

New Mexico, Kansas and Minosocia The Survey published in the octor of the woman or to terminate pregnancies resulting from rape or incest.

New Mexico, Kansas and Minosocia The Survey published in the octor of the woman or to terminate pregnancies resulting from rape or incest.

North Dakota, South Dakota, North Dakota, South Dakota, North Da

were able to obtain abortions for V. Many herapeutic and birth control pur-

ral funds to finance such abor-ions. And the Supreme Court last rar upheld the power of Congress o do it. Since then, the magazine aid, many states have changed heir policies and have cut back on unding for abortions that do not

States Charted

() | Willist It gave this rundown: Maryland, West Virginia, New

Maryano, Wassachu-Pennsylvania, Massachu-etts, North Carolina, Michigan,

Wisconsin, Iowa, Colorado, Idaho,
Washington, Oregon, California,
Washington, Hawaii and the District of

al funds and for which there was Montana, Texas, Arkansas, ennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, leorgia, Indiana and South Caroli-

RA Bombs Destroy

Railroad Bridges

BELFAST, May 3 (UPI)-IRA perfills blew up two bridges last ight cutting Belfast's rail links with Londonderry and the Irish tepublic, the police said today. Two explosions were reported at clinasagart, where the railroad rosses the border toward Dublin, and three 40 miles north on the line mking Belfast with Londonderry.



LEFT HOLDING THE BAG-A member of the guard takes care Queen Elizabeth's handbag during her inspection at Buckingham Palace, where she presented new colors to the 1st and 2d battalions of the Grenadier Guards. The other guard is holding a copy of the Queen's speech.

Despite U.S. Fund Cutoff

Charles to the intension of the intensio Still Financing Abortions

By Spencer Rich

WASHINGTON, May 3 (WP)— na provided life according to the types eligible for federal aid: To save the life of the woman, to avert severe and long-lasting physical WASHINGTON, May 3 (WP) na provided free abortions only of all or almost all abortions for low- severe and long-lasting physical all or almost an accrucing for low-leadth damage from continued income women, despite the loss of health damage from continued income women, despite the loss of health damage from continued income women, despite the loss of health damage from continued pregnancy from representations from the pregnancy of the pr

Anthri since the U.S. government fund

On the state of the several years, women eligible

North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri, Louisiana, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, Florida, Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode oses in all but a few states under Island, Vermont, New Hampshire Medicaid, the magazine said. and Maine paid only if the and Maine paid only if the woman's life were threatened. (A But Congress in 1976 and 1977 woman's life were threatened. (A vey directed Virginia to provide all "necessary medical therapeutic

> Arizona lacked a statewide Medicaid program, the institute said, but county welfare depart-ments could provide abortion benefits if they chose,

abortions.")

U.S. Bishops **Back Encyclical**

Washington, Oregon, California,
Washington, Oregon, California,
Washington, Oregon, California,
CHICAGO, May 3 (UPI)—U.S.
Roman Catholic bishops have reaffirmed Humanae Vitae, the controversial 1968 papal encyclical that
bans artificial methods of birth
control.

Artibishop John Chipp

Archbishop John Quinn, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, which is holding its semi-annual meeting io Chicago, yesterday urged bishops not to di-sown the document. The church must discern the signs of the times, but these signs are not self-interpreting. They must be judged in the print on it. light of the gospel and under the A family mandate, 'Do not be conformed to this world.'"

He acknowledged that "dissen-sion and sometimes painful and the encyclical's reaffirmation of the ageless moral teaching of the church." Several studies have rechurch." Several studies have rechurch when Miss Cooper denied writstrident controversy have attended ported that the encyclical is widely ignored by Catholics and has led to sharp declines in church atten-

Friends Describe the Ordeal of a Critic of Scientology By Ron Shaffer WASHINGTON, May 3 (WP)— In fall of 1971 Paulette Cooper published a book called "The Scanto family and friends, and prosecu-

dal of Scientology" and, then, ac-cording to her friends, family and

lawyers, the following things hap-

• Her publisher was sued and harassed to the point that he with-drew the book from circulation. Scientology is the creation of L. Ron Huhbard, a one-time science fiction writer who founded the Church of Scientology in 1955. The

church claims that man is a free and immortal spirit, and needs to free himself from emouonal encumbrances and negative thoughts.

The church provides the necessary cleansing, through counselors, for a fee. It claims about 3 million

Flood of Suits

Totally Absurd

tric treatment, according to these

gy] did a lot to destroy this girl's life," said her attorney in Los

When Miss Cooper was subpoe

naed to appear before a federal grand jury in New York not long after her book was published, "She was excited because she thought

she was going to testify against the Scientologists," a member of her family recalled. "When she found out what it was all about, she couldn't believe it."

Angeles, Virgil Roberts.

They [the Church of Scientolo-

denying it.

who threatened to kill her.

evicted from her apartment.

pened to her:

 She received repeated anonymous telephone calls from people per wondered at length how some of her stationery might have disap-peared from her apartment. She Letters were posted on her neighbors' doors telling them she had venereal disease and should be

Grape Boycott Afterward, they said, Miss Coo- tology of "intentional interference"

She underwent injections of sodi- when a woman came to her door. um peniathol (truth serum) and ostensibly to solicit signatures for a was questioned at length, according petition in support of a grape boycott, and Miss Cooper invited the tors eventually dropped the woman in, Her stauonery was on a table in the living room.

Miss Cooper sued once, in April 1972, accusing the Church of Scienwith her constitutional freedom of speech and press. She charged that representatives of the church had concluded, according to the sourc-intimidated prospective publishers es, that the stationery disappeared of her books and had subjected her

to obscene telephone calls, threats

asked \$15.4 million in damages. Each time newspapers wrote a story about her court battles. Miss phone calls threatening her life, one you at the station," and "We're ed means," Mr. Rheingold said, "I gonna give you the 44 treatment," would have given up and I consider according to Paul Rheingold one of myself a strong person."

Miss Cooper, who has a master's and electronic surveillance. She degree in psychology, became interested in the Scientologists while a student at Brandeis University in

Waltham, Mass., a member of her Cooper received anonymous tele-phone calls threatening her life, one "Paulette was an unusual person of her lawyers said. The callers said in that the harassment nearly dethings like, "We're gonna push you stroyed her, but rather than stop, it under a subway car when we catch made her fight back with her limit-

Harry Shorten of Tower Publica-

tons Inc., her publisher, said he had no idea "The Scandal of Scientology" would cause the response it did."They sued us several times," he said, "It hurt us very badly. Everytime I turned around, there

were letters from Scientology. Mr. Shorten aid he guessed he printed abut 50,000 copies of the book, all in paperback, and withdrew them "long before" the nor-mal marketing deadline. He said he could not say, without great re-search how many copies did sell.

Concorde chaque jour.



Concorde every day: the New York Concorde gives you o four-hour headstort on the rest of the world. The doily Paris-New York Concorde tokes off from Roissy-Chorles de Goulle Airport at 11 a.m. ond touches down of JFK Airport of 8:45 o.m. local time.

You cross the Atlantic in a spectocular 3 3/4 hours aboard Concorde, surpassing the sun for speed. Yau arrive in New York refreshed and relaxed, four valuable haurs faster than by any other flight, ot the stort of a full business day. Connecting flights from all of Europe and throughout all of North Americo focilitate your journey. The daily Paris-New York Concorde. A precious gift from Air France ta make the most of your precious time.

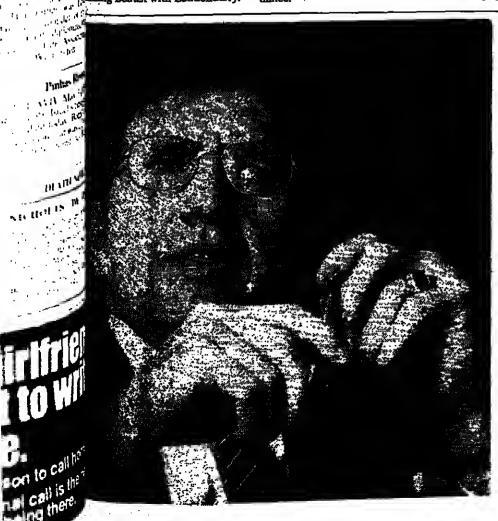
AIR FRANCE The best of France to all the world.

Federal investigators informed her that the Scientologists had received a bomh threat apparently on her stationery, with her finger-

print on it.

A family friend who said she has a copy of the note said it was typed, a few lines long, with bad punctuation, bad spelling and included a comment that "this operation hurts." Miss Cooper had recently had surgery, she said. "It looked like a maniac wrote it," one of her lawyers said.

lying and the government charged her with perjury.



"When you do business abroad, you need a bank with worldwide international coverage-American Express Bank."

A good local bank is essential for any company; but when you go abroad, you want a bank that is completely at home in the complex world of international finance.

That's American Express International Bank-

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Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post Page 6 Thursday, May 4, 1978

The Rising Price of Separatism

Canada's largest life insurance company has voted to move its head office from Montreal to Toronto. That constituted a political statement of incalculable force. The company. Sun Life Assurance, is a powerful symbol to French-speaking separausts who control the government of the province of Quebec. To them it stands not only for wealth and investment, but for the dominance of the province's economy by English-speaking Canadians. One reason for the move is that the company wants to assure its policyholders that it will continue to operate under Canadian law. Another reason is Quebec's new language requirements.

Most big companies in Montreal, and throughout Quebec, use English as the language of top management. That's been a very sore point with the five-sixths of the province's population that speaks French. It means that the French Canadian who is not bilingual cannot hope to rise far in the business world. The provincial government has now enacted legislation requiring companies to use French all the way up, internally as well as in their relations with the French-

speaking community. Sun Life does business all over Canada, and in the United States and Britain as well. It has evidently decided that it cannot go French. So far, Sun Life has moved only a legal designation, not the 1,800 people who are are its headquarters staff. But many other corporations and banks have been quietly shifting operations — and johs — into the English-speaking provinces. How fast? It's hard to say precisely, But there's a clue in the population numbers. Quehec has been losing population for years. In 1975, net outflow was about 12,000 persons. But in 1976, when the separatists came to power, it went to more than 18.000. Last year, it was over

Quebec has had for years an unemployment rate higher than the Canadian average.

The movement of people off the land into industrial work eame later in French Canada. with its strong traditions, than in the rest of the country. But in the past two decades young people have been flooding into the cities faster that the economy ean efficiently absorb them. It's an important part of the explanation for the force that the separatist movement has suddenly aequired. But this longstanding disparity in unemployment between Quebec and the rest of Canada seems to be widening. For Canada last year the rate was 8.1 per cent, and in Quebec it was 10.3 per cent. By the beginning of this year, the Canadian rate was about the same at 8.3 per cent, but the Quebec rate was up to 11.4 per

The politics of separausm and language is expensive, in economic terms. For the people of the U.S., who take their national unity for granted, it's a reminder of the price that serious political instability imposes not only on society as a whole, but on individual citizens as jobs evaporate, property values decline and opportunities vanish.

U.S. politics, in the present period, goes forward with a good deal of clatter and excitement. But the debate rarely goes very deep. In Canada, the national style of politics tends to be quiet and sedate. But the issues there are ones that lie at the center of any political system: Why hold a country together? What do these 23 million people have, together, that they would not have if they separated? Can communities with different languages and cultures live together under

The federal government is doggedly defending the principle that people ought to be able to use whichever language they want. The separatists say that Quebec is French, and business there can either go French or leave. Another one has now left.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Wages of Inflation

The most worrisome inflation news these days is that wages are rising at a faster clip than last year but productivity is not. Thus, as President Carter's voluntary anti-inflation policy takes shape, business is under increased pressure to accelerate rather than decelerate price increases and to ignore White House calls for restraint.

This unhappy prospect is due in part to pressure from recent, one-time increases in num wage, unemployment insurance, and payroll taxes. But the continuing spur to wages is the catch-up process now under way, as nonunion workers try to match large wage gains won by unions in recent years. Such a calch-up is common at this stage of recovery from a recession, as unemployment falls and employers, anticipating labor shortages, give in to wage demands. Closing the large gap between union and nonunion wages would add a full percentage point to the inflation rate. There is little the administration can do about that, however. For nonunion workers, catch-up has become a matter of equity.

More appropriate targets for the government's deceleration effort are the big unions that come to hat in 1979 and 1980. The Carter administration has recently shown a sensitivity to this. But so far the White House has not drawn up a convincing plan to limit the size of the upcoming settlement. New three-year contracts to be negotiated by such key unions as the Teamsters and the United Auto Workers will set the national wage pattern. Indeed, the present target for nonunion wage demands is the boost of roughly 10 per cent that the hig unions won in the last round of contracts.

How can the leaders of the nation's most powerful unions be encouraged to risk their narrow personal interests, embrace the national interest and sign contracts for less than 10 per cent a year in 1979?

First, the administration ought to stop resisting eongressional efforts to reduce scheduled Social Security increases. The enormous rise in these taxes has put pressure on every union leader for sharp wage hoosts. We fail to understand why the President refuses to rewrite his 1978 tax cut proposal to trade a large chunk of the planned \$17 billion in personal income tax reduction for a cut in the highly inflationary Social Security tax.

Second, the regulatory agencies should exert pressure to keep major wage settlements down. For too long it has been the practice of the Interstate Commerce Commission, for example, to ratify whatever inflationary settlement the truckers negotiate by simply passing along the higher costs in rate increas-

Third, the administration should encourage states to reduce sales taxes rather than income taxes if they want to trim surpluses in state treasuries. Visible results of the administration's first jawboning efforts would also help improve the inflation outlook. Some companies ought to announce soon that prices will not be increased as much as planned. Some union leaders ought to discuss publicly their willingness to cooperate with the national goal of deceleration. Some highly paid executives should cut or freeze their salaries. As the nation gropes for a workable voluntary anti-inflation strategy, such gestures throughout industry could make the difference between success and failure.

If voluntary restraint fails, the nation will find another way to reduce inflation - but it will be the far more painful method of recession. It might be brought on hy the Federal Reserve Board, trying singlehandedly, or by a Congress so determined to reduce the deficit that growth is slowed and unemployment is allowed to rise again. A quick recession, moreover, would not reduce inflation - only a long and costly period of high unemployment might do that. Voluntarism may be a weak hope on which to hang anti-inflation policy. But it is surely preferable to the alter-

NEW YORK TIMES.

U.S. Opinion

Military Criticism

The retirement of Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub because of his second public criticism of President Carter's policies is regrettable but perhaps inevitable.

Gen. Singlaub's departure shows that Jimmy Carter is determined to be boss, while being willing to take advice from uninformed sources. It's understood that the President went against the recommendations of competent senior advisors by deciding to hold off producing the neutron bomb, while heeding the counsel of less qualified associates.

It's frightening that President Carter relies on shallow figures to be his advisers on matters such as the Panama Canal, Mideast poliey and the neutron bomb. Meanwhile a man of Gen. Singlaub's stature is put out to pasture for speaking what countless people believe to be the truth.

St. Louis (Mo.) Globe Democrat.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago May 4, 1903

Fifty Years Ago May 4, 1928

LONDON-The press this morning summarized the effects of the King's visit to Paris. Without exception the highest compliments were paid to France and its people, from the highest to the lowest, for the cordial welcome extended to the British sovereign. The beneficient effects upon the relations between the two countries are not

NEW YORK-Middle age is the most glorious period of life." Mrs. Jessica Cosgrave, writer and educator, told members of 30 women's organizations at the Hotel McAlpin yesterday. She advo-cated careers for women, before, during and even after marriage and motherhood. Among those present were Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt and Mrs. Oliver Harriman.



The Carter Administration Turns to Asia

By James Reston

phasize and improve its relations with the countries of Asia. In the next few weeks, Prime Minister Fukuda of Japan will be in Wasbington, Vice President Mondale will be touring Southeast Asia, and Zbigniew Brzezinski, the President's national security adviser, will confer with the new Chinese leader in Paking eaders in Peking.

These missions are more symbolic than substantive. The President and Fukuda do have practical trade and rukuda do nave practical trade and monetary questions to discuss, but the Mondale and Brzezinski missions are designed to remove the feeling that Washington has been neglecting Asia in its preoccu-pation with the Middle East, Africa

and the Soviet Union.

The Brzezinski entry into China is being compared to Henry Kissinger's secret journey to that country during the Nixon administration. It has even been suggested here the agricult the advice of Secret here that, against the advice of Sec-retary of State Vance, Brzezinski has chosen this moment to remind Moscow that Washington can always move closer to China if it cannot get more cooperation with the Soviet Union in Africa and on arms

control.

There is some truth in this, but not much. The Brzezinski mission was planned months ago and is not a reaction to Vance's recent visit to Moscow or Washington's differences with the Soviet Union over the use of Cuban troops in Africa.

Troubles

Carter has enough trouble now with the opponents of his Panama policy, his arms shipments to the Middle East, and his efforts to negotiale a strategic arms treaty with he Soviet Union to provoke a new fight with them by establishing for-mal diplomatic relations with Peking at the expense of Taiwan. This he will undoubtedly want to do. perhaps next year, hut not now.

There are other reasons for this new ium to the East. Carter has some serious problems in Asia. Japan's spectacular trade surplus with the United States has put him under increasing pressure from Big Labor and some powerful factions in Big Business for protectionist policies that the administration opposes. He has to retain the U.S. military bases in the Philippines, which are critical to the defense of the Pacific, even if the authoritarian Marcos regime in Manila defies his policy on buman rights. And Carter cannol ignore the post-Vietnam developments in South Asia

and Southeast Asia.
For example, there has been a
long decline in the normally good
relations between the United States and India. Accordingly, Carter went there recently and has now agreed, over the objection of many of his advisers, to restore the ship-ment of nuclear fuel for peaceful purposes in that country.

Mondale will be in Southeast Asia for the next couple of weeks because, while U.S. memories of that part of the world are so painful that few people want to think about it, the Soviet Union, China, and Japan have not been indifferent to Southeast Asia's economic and strategic importance.

Regional Group

in the past 11 years, the countries of Southeast Asia outside the Vietnam war zone have formed a regional Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) — Indonesia Thailand Singapore, the Philippines, and Malaysia, who have been working together on their common problems with Aus-tralia and New Zealand.

These ASEAN nations, with the exception of Singapore, are rich in natural resources. They produce 98 per cent of the world's abaca fiber. 80 per cent of the world's rubber. more than 60 per cent of its copra and the, and a third of its palm oil.

With Thailand's fertile rice bowl, and 'Indonesia's developing oil resources (not lo mention the unex-ploited off-shore petroleum fields in the area) Tokyo has long real-ized, and Moscow, Peking and Washington are beginning to real-ize, that the ASEAN countries now

nations also represent not only an industrial know-how, but also in economic opportunity hut a social his other views. He believes, for and political problem. At the end instance, that the economy must be of World War II, the population of reformed so that it takes full ac-

WASHINGTON—The Carter administration is now making a conscious effort to emphasize and improve its relations the ASEAN countries was about 112 million. Today it is about 230 million! In another 10 years, at present hirth rates, it will total about 300 million, and at the end of the century, unless there are sig-nificant programs of hirth control, it will be about 500 million, requiring these countries to provide 10 million new jobs every year just to keep even with population growth.

Wider Perspective

So in Southeast Asia, on these projections, it is going to have to be either economic development and jobs, or disaster, and officials in Washington, including the criti-cized "hureaucrats," bave been urging a wider and longer perspective on Washington's national interests,

The Carter administration has been so preoccupied for so long with Panama, Angola, Rhodesia, South Africa, and recently with a few dozen fighter airplanes to Saudi Arabia that it has scarcely had sufficient time to concentrate on the critical immediate problems of

priorities, and world responsibili-

Japan and Europe, let alone the coming problems of China and India, Southeast Asia and Latin America, where almost a majority of the human race is living in pov-erty while the nations of the world spend almost \$300 billion a year on military arms.

Fortunately, President Carter is beginning to turn his attention to these larger questions. This new movement toward Asia is not really a personal issue between Vance and Brzezinski, or between the administration and the pro-Israel members of Congress, though there are clearly conflicts between them over S. Africa:

The Subtle

Pressure

By Jonathan Power

ONDON—Economic sanctions

do work. South Africa's decision to accept the western proposals on the future of Namibia (South-West Africa) appear to confirm this. Why else would South

Africa make a compromise that even the most involved Western diplomats only days before were refusing to take bets on? Part of the

reason, of course, was the fear of provoking Russian/Cuba interven-tion. But the South Africans have

always partially discounted this, as-suming that a black regime coming to power under the UN/Western

to power under the UN/Western plan would be red anyway. Part of the reason was that if they pushed for the other option of an "internal settlement," involving more conservative hlacks than the guerrilla forces of SWAPO, it would have made their diplomacy in Rhodesia more difficult, where they are gently encouraging Ian Smith not to go full steam ahead on a narrowly conceived "internal settlement." But since many members of the South African cabinet think the

South African cabinet think the shrewd lan Smith may be right anyway, that on its own would not

have convinced them.

Part of the reason is they may calculate that the unintelligently led SWAPO will not accept the

Western proposals and then they can tell the world they did all that

reasonable men could ask and still

were rejected. That may in fact happen. Since every independent African country knows that dotting the i's in Namihia on what is gener-

ally considered a fair agreement would slow down the rest of the Southern African diplomacy, SWAPO is being heavily pressured not to dally around.

Fear of Sanctions

that it was the fear of economie

sanctions that tilled the scales of

thinking in the South African cabi-

net, Fear of sanctions future, hur also fear of sanctions past.

No resolution has been passed

by the UN Security Council or-

daining that economic sanctions be mandatory, although they could be tabled and passed this year if events dictate their need. But a

whole array of de facto sanctions

nre already in place, quietly squeezing the South African economy. Not only is there very little public discussion of them or their effect but the South Africans themselves

go to great lengths to huild a smok-escreen around them.

South Africa in January. The South African Broadcasting Corp. said:
"In the past week two giant American companies, Ford and John Deere, declared that not only

would also be expanding their op-erations in South Africa ... other American institutions also intend

increasing [their] stake."
The Iruth is that Mr. Ford made

no such announcement. There are

no Ford plans for expansion. Three

days after being misreported - and not just on SABC but in many

newspapers and magazines - Mr.

Ford put out a correction. It was

Capital Flow

celeration of the outward flow of

capital. The London-based Africa

listed the large number of firms and governments that have decided

to cut down on their commercial

In December of last year the Canadian government announced

steps to phase out its commercial

operations in South Africa All

trade personnel have been with-

drawn. Loan support and export guarantees have been terminated.

Preferential-tariff treatment for

German government decided in limit the amount of export guaran

In the same month a leading

Swiss hanker, Robert Studer, senior

vice president of the Union Bank, warned South Africa that the flow

of foreign capital would decline
He said: "The domestic policy
being followed by the South Afr
can authorities has noticeably re

duced the willingness in Switze land — and presumably in other u dustrialized countries as well —

invest capital in South Africa."

ry moratorium on economic inve-

ment if South Africa did n

change its policies. Cyrus Van-has recently reaffirmed that po-

tion. Having felt the sting of i relatively mild sanctions now work and weighing the other cor

traints on their policy it shou

come as no surprise that Mr. Vo

Katharine Graham

Arthur Ochs Sulzberger

In November of 1977 the Wes:

dealings with South Africa.

South Africa may be lifted.

Bureau in its newsletter X-Ray has

All the evidence points to an ac-

largely ignored.

Take Mr. Henry Ford's visit to

In the end one can only assume

priorities.

The main thing is that Asia is elearly critical to the establishment of a world order, and after a period of neglect. Washington is beginning to give it a proper place in planning for the last quarter of the century.

(I said in this space the other day that Senator Jackson of Washington met privately with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan of Israel to discuss Middle East problems, together with several other senators. But I was wrong, The Israeli Em-bassy had him on the list, but he did not attend the meeting.)

'Capitalism' Worries Chinese

By Victor Zorza

WASHINGTON—The restoration of capitalism in China has become a political issue in the Peking leadership debate. Vice-premier Teng Hsiao-ping, who is the main driving force behind the program to modernize China, has found it necessary to the main the profound it necessary to denounce the "absurd claim" that the country's modernization would lead to the restoration of capitalism. Teng at-tributed the claim to the radicals who were expelled from the leadership after the death of Mao. But a speech made by party chairman Hua Kuo-feng last month suggests that he too entertains misgivings about some of the modernization plans, and that Teng was really rep-

Both Hua and Teng uttered the ntual condemnations of the radical "Gang of Four" which are now an obligatory part of every speech made in China, but Hua managed to do so in a way which revived some of the radicals' charges against Teng. One of their strongest complaints was that Teng's call for trade and contacts with the West could lead to the capitalist enslavement of China. Teng used to argue hack that without such trade and contacts, the modernization program stood little chance of success. Hua has now taken it upon himself to reply to Teng — without naming him, of course — in almost exactly the same words that were once used

against Teng by the radicals.
Hua said that "we have always opposed the slavish philosophy which holds that anything foreign is good and that nothing Chinese is any good." He also echoed the radicals when he denounced those who fancy that even the moon looks better over foreign lands, and that China can only creep along in the wake of other countries." Like the radicals, Hua was appealing to Chi-nese nationalist sentiment. "We Chinese have a head and two hands iust like the others and are no more snipid than they are." But he was not saying that China should have to truck with the West, as the radicals used to say. He was all for learning from the West, so long as this was done "critically and analytically," but insisted that in doing so China must uphold its "in-dependence and self-reliance."

'Blind Opposition'

Teng might have been replying directly to Hua when he said that, "of course." China must follow a policy of independence and selfreliance, "but independence does not mean shutting the door on the world, nor does self-reliance mean hlind opposition to everything foreign. On the surface, the two appear to agree in stressing the need to learn from other countries, but the way in which they present their arguments suggests that Teng wants to go much further in opening China to the West, while Hua fears that too big an opening could endanger the Communist system. Hua is all for modernization, 100. But he implies that Teng the technocrat is so preoccupied with hringing about the rapid modernization of China, regardless of politics and ideology, that he poses a threat to the survival of socialism.

provide perhaps the greatest new potential for profitable partnership with the industrial nations.

This threat is implicit not only in Teng's belief that China must acquire whatever it can from the ith the industrial nations.

At the same time these ASEAN West in the way of technology and

count of the need for material incentives both for individual workers, and for the factories. Undue stress on material incentives has always been regarded by Communists as a deviation which could had also been to control from the control of the cont lead right back to capitalism. It has received its fullest expression in Tito's Yugoslavia — and Teng has recently sent a delegation to Bel-grade to study the Yugoslav sys-

'Only Way Out'

It is against this backround that one should read mua's speech in which he insisted that what we want is socialist modernization" and not the capitalist or the revisionist variety which, he implied, was wanted by certain people in China. This led him to emphasize that "socialism is the only way out for China," almost as if he were replying to those whose proposals suggested some other way out. To achieve modernization it was necessary to continue the revolution, be said, and this meant "sucking to the socialist road." He insisted that "only hy persevering in socialist revolution" could modernization be furthered.

Was this a simple statement of his socialist faith, or was it an attack on his revisionist colleagues in the leadership? The answer is provided by the People's Daily which, in a commentary on Hua's speech, left no doubt of the alarm with which some members of the leaderwhich some inemers of the reactions.

"We must cling to the socialist road," it said, for "going astray will spell the end of the party and the state." The paper also revived the terminology once used by the Gang of Four to say that to go astray would reduce China "to a colony or

semi-colony of the social-imperialists and imperialists."

The differences between Hua and Teng were revealed most clear-

ly in the speeches they both delivered to the national science conference which was held in Peking recently to give a boost to the modernization program. Teng took the revisionist view that China must do everything to encourage a small group of talented individuals in order to promote the most rapid development of science, while Hua Insisted that only the broadest posthat result. Teng emphasized the need to leave scientists free of party tutelage, while Hua stressed the party's role in promoting scientific progress. The differences between them were later underlined by Peking press commentators who took up sides on these and other issues.

Important Issues

While the Peking debate may be discerned only between the lines of the Chinese press, as was the de-bate between the left-wing radicals and the right-wing moderates be-fore the death of Mao, the policies al issue now are as important as those in the earlier struggle. The defeat of the left extremists represent-ed by the Gang of Four does not mean that the left as such no longer exists as a political force.

Hua is certainly to the left of Teng, and the debate between them is conducted in right-left terms. Teng knows that, at 74, he must win soon if his policies are to be established firmly enough to have a chance of outlasting him. If he does not prevail soon, the struggle may come out into the open, as it did after the death of Mao.

-Letters--

'Cynicism'

It was interesting but even more distressing to see how Michael Adams, a leading light in the anti-Israel Council for the Advancement of Arab-British Understanding, never misses an opportunity to equate Israel with the Nazis, (IHT, April 24).

There is absolutely no similarity between the Nazi attack on the Warsaw Ghetto and Israel's opera-tion in southern Lebanon. The first was a hrutal act of extermination inspired by an ideology which aimed at wiping the Jewish race from the face of the earth. The second was a conventional military operation undertaken by a sover-eign state in legitimate self-defense, against a gang of terrorists which has constantly threatened her

The analogy between the two events which Michael Adams has

The International Herald Tri-

bune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for ublication. Writers may reques that their letters be signed only with initials but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address. The Herald Tribuna cannot acknowledge letters sei to the editor.

attempted to make can only be described as a most mean-spirited act of cyrucism.

GEORGE GARAL Director of Information, The Zionist Federation. London:

Russians secretly want us to em-ploy the N. bomb so they can use theirs if they want to. But, if we don't put ours into service and they use theirs, we can retaliate with the only thing we bave left — the big stuff, which stalls their initiative. PETER MARTIN. Montcuq, France.

'Big Stuff'

Re the neutron bomb: Here is how I see it (from Montcuo). The

tt's now more than 15 month since Andrew Young let it 1 known that the U.S. policy won be to support a call for a mandat

so generously on Namibia.

Co-Chairmen

Publisher

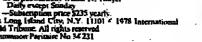
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John Hay Whitney

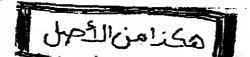
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Scientist Replaces Papa Whooper

At left, ornithologist George Archibald begins his mating dance with Tex, an 11-year-old whooping crane, at the International Crane Foundation in Baraboo, Wis. Dr. Archibald goes through deep knee bends with arms extended in an attempt to stimulate Tex into producing more eggs like the one she laid last month (above), believed to be fertile. Since Tex was raised in a human environment, she does not respond well to the male whoopers at the ICF. So Dr. Archibald had her artificially inseminated in an effort to add to the 105 known whooping cranes in the world.

Congress Divided on Renewal of 27-Year-Old Agency

U.S. Board Lost Its Legality, Continues to Function

By T. R. Reid

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" Soil diaz.

WASHINGTON, May 3 (WP)-On Sept. 30, 1976, the Renegotia-tion Board, a 27-year-old U.S. agency that reviews federal contracts and recovers excessive profits from contractors, lost its legal auagency and strengthen its ability to thority to review contracts and re-

Logic might dictate that the board, having lost the power to perform its sole functions, would cease to exist. Instead, the small agency has tenaciously clung to life.

The board's staff is about the same size as it was when the statute authorizing its operations expired 18 months ago. The agency last month issued regulations that expand its jurisdiction considerably. A service whether their ag And in March it asked Congress for a 15-per-cent budget increase -

to \$7.3 million — for fiscal year 1979. The legal explanation for the agency's continued existence is that it is still plowing through a backlog of work acquired before its authority ended. The board's staff reports that it is making little progress in

disposing of backed-up contracts. But the deeper reason is political, The Renegotiation Board has

some powerful friends, including mothballs except in times of nasome powerful friends, including President Carter, Adm. Hyman Rickover and Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. They want it kept alive until they can win congressional support for proposals that would make the board a permanent agency and strengthen its ability to

recapture excessive profits. The board was created on a temporary basis during the Korean War to check profiteering by arms suppliers during the rapid buildup for that conflict. Afterwards, Coness regularly extended that authority until Sept. 30, 1976, when efforts to pass another extension faltered because of a stalemate by

opposing groups in Congress. One group, led by Sen. Proxmire and Rep. Joseph Minish, D-N.J. and backed by Mr. Carter and Mr. Rickover, pushed for legislation that would give the board permaneni status, a larger staff and various auditing tools to enhance its watchdog role.

The opposing faction, composed Republicans and Democrats from states with heavy concentrations of government contractors,

tional emergency.

The agency's supporters say that it provides essential protection for the government on defense and space equipment purchases, where the normal price-controlling pressures of a competitive market generally do not exist.

Opponents see the board as just another generator of government red tape that adds more to the cost of government work than it saves in profit recoveries. Since neither faction is sure it

has the votes to prevail in Con-gress, the matter has stayed at dead center for two years. Meanwhile, the board has lived on, plugging away at the backlog and seeking larger annual budgets, which it says are necessary to accelerate disposi-tion of pending work. But now the pattern may change.

The House Appropriations subcommittee that funds the board says that it has had enough. "This thing could go on forever," said Rep. John Slack, D-W. Va., the subcommittee chairman.

added. "I'll grant you, they probably have authority to continue for a period on the backlog. But if they don't get an authorization by next year, we might just tell them."

Inc lives of its 25 million residents.

The air of expectancy that things would be different — along with the talk of the "different Mobutu"—has disappeared.

The economy is still in shamble and the statement of the period of the probable and the period of the p close up."

tions giving itself authority over U.S. firms sales to foreign governments - jurisdiction that was never explicit when the authorizing statute was in effect, "I don't see where they have the power," Rep. Slack said. "I mean, they're not even authorized to review contracts with our own government any

U.S. Cultural Center In Madrid Is Bombed

MADRID, May 3 (AP)-Three young men firebombed the U.S. Cultural Institute here last night, destroying about 150 books and causing minor damage but no injuries, U.S. officials said.

In a telephone call to a Spanish news agency, a man identifying himself as a member of the ultrarpushed an opposing bill that would have closed the board, leaving it in any authorization," Rep. Slack ightist "Phalangist Vanguard," later claimed responsibility for the Despite Mobutu's Promises

Hopes of Reform Fade in Zaire

By John Damton

KINSHASA, Zaire (NYT)-When President Mobutu Sese Seko returned here from the war in Shaba province last year, the government newspapers and radio promised that he was coming back

'a different man." He had been profoundly affected, it was said, by his experiences at the front. He had put aside his leopard-skin cap and carved walking stick for combat gear. He had subsisted on army rations. He had visited wounded soldiers in hospitals and talked with villagers, ac-quiring a first-hand understanding of the grievances that turned a minor insurgency by Katangese secessionists into a frontal attack upon his 12-year-old rule.

No sooner had the President driven through the capital streets in triumph, past cheering throngs that waved palm fronds and tossed shawls before his military jeep. than he began promising change. He would reform the army, revitalize the economy, open up the politi-cal structure — in short, institute so many major changes that it would be tantamount to a "structural coup d'etat."

Hope Evaporates

Eleven months have passed, and changes there have been. But none has significantly altered the nature of Zaire's one-man government or the lives of its 25 million residents.

the army is resuve and demoralclose up. ized, and popular discontent is

He was particularly upset that
the board this year issued regulaing to sterner measures to root out potential opposition and discourage dissent.

In January troops were sent into Bandundu province, 300 miles east of the capital, to suppress a grass-roots rebellion led by followers of the late Pierre Mulcle, a populist leader of the early 1960s.

Last month 13 men were executed by firing squad after an eight-day "treason trial" here that grouped 84 defendents on charges ranging from plotting a coup to petty, nonpolitical extortion. The they were clearly intended as a warning to the growing ranks of the malcontented.

Solemn Warning

"I solemnly declare that, from now on, I will be without pity against all attempts of that kind," nouncing the executions. In the least for the moment

now "whoever tries again to use the

sword will perish by the sword." As promised, the President un-dertook a "restructuring" of the army, but it was far less sweeping than expected. Essentially, it confirmed the President as minister of defense and commander in chief and permanently assigned the somewhat better trained forces of the Kamanyola Division to Shaba province, where border raids hy Katangese rebels are continuing hut do not pose an immediate threat to the government.

More significantly, the army is being purged along tribal lines. Hundreds of officers and noncommissioned officers from Shaba, Bandundu and East and West Kasai provinces, most of them members of the Luba tribe, are ers are fiscal mismanagement, as being ousted. Their loyalty is pre-exemplified by the multimillionoly suspect.

In the political sphere, many observers see behind the government's liberalization policy an effort to breath new life into the sole political party, the Popular Revolutionary Movement. Twice last year President Mohitu dissolved his experiment annual chaffling his minimum annu ecutive council, shuffling his ministers, and in the fall there were elections for local, regional and nation-

The fairness of the young, according to many, was in inverse proportion to the importance of the

Power Struggle Believed Behind Amin Shakeup

KAMPALA, May 3 (UPI)-President Idi Amin today took control of two more ministries and purged another key police official in what appeared to be an attempt to con-

solidate power Marshal Amin, who last week took charge of Uganda's police and prisons service, today took over the Foreign Ministry and Ministry of Information and Tourism. He al-ready held the Health and Internal

He also announced the firing of political executions were the first to Ali Toweli, the director of training follow a public trial since 1966, and for the police. On Monday, he dismissed Col. Nasur, commander of his elite "suicide regiment" based

Affairs portfolios.

in the city of Masaka. Both men are believed to have been "hit men" for Marshal Amin. Longtime Uganda watchers believe that the changes point to a high level power struggle, but with Mar-President Mobutu declared in an- shal Amin firmly in control - at

past, he said, executive mercy had office being contested. A member been mistaken for weakness. But of the national legislature estimated that 40 per cent of his colleagues had gentinely won their seats, the remainder having been purchased

or delegated out to party loyalists. The real importance of the elections was on the local level," a European diplomat said. "This is what touched the people on the streets. The candidates promised everything — new schools, new roads, new houses, jobs, even streetcars. These are things they can't possibly deliver but expectations have been aroused. It consultates a danger to the regime."

An even greater danger, most agree, comes from the economy, which has been severely depressed for the last four years. One factor has been the record low prices for copper, Zaire's major export. Othdollar prestige projects that dot the capital, and high-level corruption.

Faced with a foreign debt of nearly \$3 billion and with no for-

eign exchange to pay it, Mr. Mobu-tu has capitulated to overseas creditors who demanded controls - in the hands of foreigners — to check government spending.

He has also reversed a policy to bring businesses under control of Zairians, announced with great fan-fare in 1973, in the heady days when copper prices were high and nationalism found expression in a campaign for African "authentici-ty" in names and dress. He has invited back the former foreign owners of plantations, corporations and even shops, and many have

returned. Encouraged by these trends, foreign economists voice a cautious optimism that Zaire, blessed as it is with mineral wealth and the river power to exploit it, may someday begin to realize its economic potential. But they acknowledge that for most of the people — all but the governmental and commercial elite. who are wealthy beyond measure

Inflation is galloping at 75 per cent. With a heavily overvalued currency, black market dealing is rife. Shortages of essential commodities are aggravated by the absence of foreign exchange, trans-portation breakdowns and factories operating at 50 per cent of potential for lack of spare parts.

- life is harder than ever.

An average government wage earner cannol afford a monthly bag of manioc flour, a staple in Kinshasa. Doctors in remote areas report an increase in kwashiorkor, the infant protein deficiency from severe malnutrition.

President Mobutu

"Perhaps one-quarter of the people in Kinshasa are working. Crime is up, students can't find jobs, even the cost of medicine is out of reach. It is all Mobutu's fault."

Such talk is not uncommon bere. But diplomats and other interested parties point out that Mr. Mobutu has a political genius for articulating — if not acting upon — the grievances of the people, that he employs a strong security force and that no organized opposition exists within the country.

Indonesian Poet Held for Recital

JAKARTA, May 3 (AP)—Authorities have detained W.S. Rendra, a leading Indonesian poet and actor, on charges of inciting the people against the government with his poetry readings, Adm. Sudomo, continuander of the security and or-

der command, said today, Last week, five bombs exploded and injured three persons at the open theater of the Cultural Center Taman Ismail Marzukt here while Mr. Rendra was reading his poetry before an audience of about

Mr. Rendra was not arrested in connection with the bombings, but rather because authorities considered his poetry readings as an extention of the anti-government student campaigns that have been suppressed.

Saudis to Aid Djibouti

DJIBOUTI, May 3 (Renters)malnutrition.

"We are plunged in despair," a sudi Arabia will grant Sott million worth of aid to Djibouti, a liight Saudi official said here yesterday.



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Street Watching in London, Paris and Rome

By Hebe Dorsey

DARIS. May 3 (IHT)—In fashion today, what goes on in the streets is as important, if not more so, than collections on

For young women all over the world have a way of picking up ideas and putting them together io such a personal and original way that they are waiched and followed by topnotch designers. The messages they send can ofFASHION

ten be found months later on the Each big city has a different fashion atmosphere because the girls themselves vary. In London, where people leave you strictly alone. British girls have a tendency to go all out without caring. They show great individ-

uality, wearing long or short

whenever they please and often end up lanuching new styles by just being their own wild selves.

In Paris, the girls are also strongly fashion-conscious but definitely more conservative. Strange as this may sound, the French will often be the last to adopt outlandish styles that may have started in Paris.

In Rome or Milan, the girls are different again. They follow fashion closely but insist on looking glamorous as well, a detail that both French and British girls often neglect.

In any event, the street fashions have become so important that people in the business now allow at least a couple of extra days in each capital they visit to give themselves time to do the rounds of boutiques and see what the girls are doing down on

Smithsonian Spikes Its Collection of Rail History

By Donald Sanders

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP) One of the famous spikes in U.S. transcontinental railroad history, marking completion of a section in Arizona in 1869, is on display in the Smithsonian Museum of History and Technology.

The spike is on loan from the Museum of the City of New York.

Museum of the City of New York. struction began the following year. It is displayed near a replica of the more famous golden spike, the final one driven to support the rails of mento, and the Union Pacific, to the transcontinental line. The original golden spike is on display at Stanford University in California.

The Arizona spike and an ac-Hall, which traces the history of jured in traffic accidents over the railroading through displays of full- Greek Orthodox Easter Week exsized locomotives, passenger cars odus to the countryside, police said

Plans for a transcootinental lice began early in U.S. railroad history. A northwestern route was projected in the 1840s, a plan to be followed by more detailed federal studies.

The Central Pacific Railroad began building eastward from Sacra-mento, and the Union Pacific, to

Greece Road Deaths Up companying sign are the newest additions to the museum's Railroad 37 persons were killed and 593 inended, however.

Then the project went forward, with crews laying up to 10 miles of track a day. The east and west lines were completed at Promontary. Utah, just north of Salt Lake City.

1 Killed, l2 Escape 2 Swiss Avalanches

in a second snow slide in the Grisons area yesterday.

The German was swept off by the first slide in the Averstal Val-ley. The 12 men surprised by the second avalanche on the Piz Bivol Co. The spike remained in the Dilmountain all remained on top of lon family until an heir donated it

little progress until the Civil War in May, 1869. It was there that the "golden spike" ceremony took

> The Arizona spike is made of iron, silver and gold, it was one of four presentation spikes used in an 1869 ceremony and was presented by Arizona Gov. A.K.P. Safford to the Union Pacific Railroad, a tribute from the state.

Engraved with graceful borders, it is inscribed: "Ribbed with iron, CHUR, Switzerland, May 3 clad in silver and crowned with (AP)—A West German died in an avalanche while 12 skiers escaped to the enterprise that has banded a clad in silver and crowned with continent, dictated a pathway to commerce ...

After the ceremony the spike was

WAVERLEY ROOT

Where Did Man First Sniff Out the Ancient Onion?

poker. Break down the Liliaceae family into its various tribes and which some 70 are natives of North den onion of China and Japan. America. Here we are on familiar shared characteristic is strength of smell and taste-lecks; shallots, scallions, garlie and, of course,

The onioo's place of origin is a mystery, and we are not aided in the attempt to discover it by the fact that it is such an old food. It was already being cultivated by prehistoric man and it must already have been an old food then, for onions were being exted by men (or pre-men) when they were still in the collecting stage, which preceded the pastoral and agricultural stages.

Where was it sniffed out first? Most theories put it somewhere in Asia-Persia and Baluchistan, says Edward Sturtevant's "Edible Plants of the World"; southern Russia, says Dr. Antonio Targioni-Tozzetti. which could mean either Asia or Europe or both. The "Oxford Book of Food Plants" chooses the sound-ess ground of all: The ooion, it

says, is of uncertain origin.

The detective story of the onion's origin might be attacked from another angle: Which is the first onion, and where did it come from? At least two authorities. Targioni-Tozzetti and Sturtevant, think that the ancestor of all onions may have been Alhum fistulosum, alias the cibol, the two-bladed onion, or the Welsh onion, because it seems to be a primitive form of this vegetable that has not yet learned how to form a bulb. The bottom part of its stem thickens, but remains elongated: it is eaten raw with the adjacent part of the stem, in salads, like the

'Welsh' Is 'Foreign'

If this is really the ancestor of all onions, their origin would seem to be pointed out for us by one of its names-the Welsh onion. Alas, no. The Welsh onion is not Welsh. It was introduced into the British Isles in 1692, and has never since even been much cultivated in Wales. "Welsh" is a corruption of a German word meaning "foreign," which was given it in Central Eu-

THE ONION is a lily, but so are rope when it first arrived there at onion or the Egyptian onion. From asparagus, the tulip, the the end of the Middle Ages—from Egypt then? Apparently not: It where? From eastern Asia, says does not seem to have been known. asparagus, the tulip, the the end of the Middle Ages—from asphodel, the yucca and the red-hot where? From eastern Asia, says "The Oxford Book of Food Plants," adding that this is also the one of them turns out to be the home of the closely related Allium Allioideae, whose largest genus is altaicum, and that since prehistoric Allium, with about 325 species, of times it has been the principal gar-

There is another onion, however. which, so far as I know, has never ground, odorously surrounded by a group of plants well known in the kitchen, whose most conspicuous onions, and which comes from an area where no one has ever thought of locating the birthplace of this vegetable; it seems, nevertheless, even more primitive than the Welsh onion. The Welsh onion had not learned now to form a bulb; this one had not learned how to form seeds-or, more exactly, we surprise it in the act of learning how to manage this relatively so-phisticated method of reproduc-

> Other onions send up a central stalk at whose summit a good-sized sphere develops, composed of tiny flowers which give way to seeds. But in this onion the globe is formed of tiny bulbs (bulbils) which, when planted, produce the new onion plants just as seeds do. This plant is called the tree onion, the top onion, the Catawissa

either in Egypt or anywhere else in the Old World until, in 1587, Jacques Dalechamp came across an onion of a type he had never seen before and recorded his astonishment that it had minute bulbs where seeds should have been. Where had it come from? The year 1587 was not too early for an isolaled specimen to have wandered in from America. Catawissa sounds like an American Indian name and the tree onion has been classified as Allum canadense, because on its first official introduction into

Can it be that the place of origin North America, where the first onion, just learning to hear seeds, gave rise to the second onion, just

of the onion is not Asia, where it has been placed for centuries, but

learning to form a bulb, and from which the second onion reached eastern Asia (the part of that conti-

Europe, in Britain in 1820, it came

from Canada. It grows wild in

America and so does the Welsh

American Indians? There are many other native

onions in the United States, at least one species in every one of the 48 contiguous states, all of them edi-

The Spaniards in Mexico were at first disinclined to believe that a vegetable so familiar to them at home could be found in this expite setting. However, Bernal Diaz, chronicler of the Cortez expedition, reported about 1520 that he had smelled onion on wood worked by the Indians, for instance, on arrow shafts. Cortez himself saw what he took for onions on his way to Tenochtidan. Humboldt says they were known to the Aztees under the

One early explorer who would have been in no doubt about the existence of onions in America was Pere Marquette. He wrote that in 1624, when he journeyed from Green Bay to the southern shore of Lake Michigan, he was saved from starvation by eating the only food available, wild onions. Their abun-dance in this region is recalled to us by a name which appears on our maps today. American Indians exeastern Asia (the part of that conti-nent closest to America) in the ul-ready cultivated form given it by

Swallowed a Diamond Ring

Theft Suspect Didn't Take It With Him

NEW YORK, May 3 (NYT)—A jewel-theft suspect died last week with a secret inside him, but was not allowed to take it to the

The secret, a 4-karat diamond ring that had been reported stolen more than a year ago, was found in his small intestine during an autopsy and was returned yesterday to its owner, Danaus, Ltd. of Fifth Ave-

Peter Lazaros, whom authorities once described as a "one-man crime wave," died last Friday in Pontiac, Mich., of causes yet to be determined. The recovered ring, which featured two emerald-cut diamonds set in platinum and is valued at \$35,000, hore the hallmark of Bulgari of Rome, a well-known designer of jewelry. Police and FBI traced the ring to Bulgari's Pierre Hotel outlet here, which is operated hy Danaus.

The ring was apparently one of a

number that Danaus employees showed Lazaros, who had a penchant for high living, in his room at the Pierre Jan. 19, 1977. After inspecting the jewelry, authorities say Lazaros rejected them all and dis-

missed the jewelers.
"After the employees returned to the store and made a check of their display, they realized one of the diamonds was missing," said L. Brooks Patterson, the Oakland County, Mich., prosecutor.

Threatened Suit

The jewelers confronted Lazaros with the loss, Patterson said, but he threatened to file a lawsuit if they pursued the matter further. The firm then filed an insurance claim with Lloyd's of London, which, an employee said yesterday, "settled promptly and courteously" for \$17,000, the ring's resale value.

A representative of the store recovered the ring yesterday in Michigan and flew with it to New York.

INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE

OPPORTUNITIES

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return of the presant Director, Professor Michael Banton, to full-time Univarsity work in August 1978.

The Unit has been in existence for eight years at the University of Bristol. Its future location, which

will be in an academic institution in the Unitad Kingdom, will be determined after discussions

Salary will be in the range for University Professors

and the Council has its own non-contributory auparannuation scheme. An appointment on accondment would be considered.

Further details may be obtained from Mr. David

Farmer at the Social Science Rasaarch Council (UK), 1 Tampla Avanue, London EC4Y OBD, United Kingdom, to whom applications should be submitted by 31st May, 1978.

with the new Director.

Because the attorney for Danaus Lazaros's heirs, he has advised executives of the firm not to com-ment. But the attorney, Carl Golden, said, "The subject ring is the property of my client. It is our

Lazaros, who was 44 years old and had a history of heart trouble was convicted of perjury in 1971 af-ter failing to substantiate charges he made-of payoffs by organized crime figures to public officials in Detroit. He was jailed April 13 to awail trial on 10 counts alleging participation in bank swindles and hemes to defraud individuals.

Authorities theorize that Lazaros swallnwed the ring when he was arrested more than two weeks ago. When it passed through his system after a day or two, he would re-trieve it and swallow it again to

Entertainment in New York

NEW YORK, May 3 (IHT)— This is how New York Times critics rate new films and plays:

Films

"The Last Waltz," directed by Martin Scorsese, is the record of a 1976 concert given by the rock group the Band in a farewell per-formance. Jacet Maslin says, "However definite the show's raison d'eure may have been, its spirit remains strangely ambiguous." The songs are interspersed with interviews about the group's better days, but "when the film tries to milk too much from every sign of wear and tear, it comes dangerously close to self-pity and self-importance." Maslin adds, "Mr. Scorsese's efforts to stir up a distinct visual style houseful of former companions for the film, a style that might from the radical days of the 60s in somehow have compensated for the curious lack of sentiment that marks all but the film's last half blown off in Vietnam, a spoiled

"a compelling demonstration of a whole message about our times." kind of power manipulation that is Eder says that under Marshall as integral to big capital as it is to big labor." Vincent Camby says.

Mason's direction, "the acting is often effective but always exaggerat-

Teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa so "successful and such popular copy for so many years." Canby calls the rest of the cast "excellent," including Melinda Dillion, David Huffman and Rod Steiger. The screenplay, written by Joe Eszterhas and Stallone, "is not great," but the film "benefits from the accumulation of small ordinary detail than tion of vision.

Plays

"Fifth of July," written by Lan-ford Wilson, "reflects upon what the '70s have done to the '60s,' Richard Eder says. The question asked is what happened to the impassioned spirit of the flower children? Wilson has assembled a hour, are so halfbearted and sporadic they become almost maddening."

"F.I.S.T." starring Sylvester

Sylvester

Fresher in a spone of them are tiresome Stallone in a story about a fictitious and familiar, but several have a dellabor union based on the Teamsters and the United Mine Workers, is Not enough, though, to beat a big labor," Vincent Canby says.
Stallone plays the head of the union "with...brute power and arrogance that are convincing, but with little of the shrewdness, charm and murderous cynicism" that made.

> "The best selling novel is now the triumphant new film" Paris: Original Version:

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ing countries, it says.

The report says the transnation-

The electrical industry io Brazil and Mexico provides an outstand-ing example of the 'denationaliza-tion process' of well-established na-

tional industries in developing countries through acquisition of lo-

cal firms by transnationals." the re-

Government policies in the in-dustrialized world have frequently "aided and reinforced" the present hold of transnational companies

over marketing and distribution channels throughout the world. While there have been some efforts

for collective action in the Third

World, developing countries have granted the transnationals virtual

productioo monopolies, thus strengthening their control over marketing and distribution, it says.

of the primary products, particular-

ly minerals, exported from the de-veloping countries. "Almost the to-tal output of the commodities in

question is exported on an intra-

firm basis," it says."In the case of

bauxite, copper, iron ore, nickel,

lead, zinc, tin, tobacco, bananas and tea, it is not unusual for fewer

than 10 transnationals to control

the bulk of the world production and processing."
It says three firms share 70 per-

cent of global production, market-

ing and distribution of bananas, while six control roughly 60 and 70 percent, respectively, of world pro-duction capacity of banaite and

These companies control many

port says.

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1978

Unctad Hits Strategy Of Transnationals

GENEVA, May 3 (AP)—The UN
Conference oo Trade and Developing countries, it says. ment (Unctad) is calling on the world's governments to supervise transnotional companies to check their control over trade of developtheir countries, ing countries.

ent Onion

It says both moustran and World states should take a closer was with significant multinational World states should take a customark look at the giant multinational companies actions in fixing prices acquiring domestic enterprises, controlling export and import flows and allocating markets among acquiring controlling export and import nows and allocating markets among themselves.

Uoctad says developing countries a fairer share in inter-

Uoctad says developing countries tries seeking a fairer share in intertries national trade for their own indetries and developing countries tries seeking a fairer share in intertries national trade for their own indetries and pendent domestic firms should take
traction to collective action, such as setting up
the tries own import and export trade
ing houses or conducting trade through existing trading corpora-tions. The recommendations are contained in a report by the Uoctad secretariat.

Transnational corporations, the

report says, account for the bulk of report says, account for the bulk of world trade and their share appears to be increasing. Over one-third of world trade is simply between world trade is simply between the branches of transmationals and this in the same intra-firm trade probably exceeds

The strong of W. German Jobless of the strong of W. German Jobless of the strong of W. German Jobless of the strong of the stron

From Wire Disparches

who was 41 NUREMBURG, May 3—Unemand that the torn of hear playment in West Germany fell in

which proper mapping to its lowest level since Octothe interpretation of the previous month and interpretation of the property of million of 4.6 percent a year interpretation of the workforce.

The interpretation of the workforce of the workfor

the thougenst Associawhich in which jon said turnover of the nation's test and that two senachine manufacturers was up 2 through ercent in March from a year earlithe area, adjusted for inflation, while orand makes a er inflow was off 7 percent, de-

The association said the results lustrate the "stagnation" in the ector because orders climbed 15 ercent and turnover was up 22 EXECUTIVE recent in the mooth from Februry. First-quarter turnover in-

eased about a real 2 percent from year earlier with domestic orders 5 7 percent, although showing a eaker tendency, Export orders ere off 7 percent in the quarter om a year earlier.

NITIES

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lungary Will Limit teel Exports to EEC

BRUSSELS. May 3 (AP-DJ)—ungary has agreed to limit steel ports to the Common Market to 12,000 metric tons in 1978, the EC commission announced today. Ordinary steel is allowed into the EC at prices not more than 6-perint below those of community akers. For special steels, the mininum is 4-percent below prices for EC producers.

The accord, valid only for this ear, is similar to the one reached : with Czechoslovakia. Inentical minimum prices are aptpan, Spain and South Africa. hese arrangements also provide π volume limitations.

Anti-Dumping Duties

10 to 20 12 to LONDON, May 3 (AP-DJ)be EEC Commission has imposed finitive anti-dumping duties, relacing provisional charges, on im-onts of iroo and steel products om South Korea, Bulgaria, omania and East Germany, the rade Department announced

Duty rates will be variable and porters can demonstrate that an port price is lower than the basic price due to inferior quality. be department added that provional anti-dumping duties on toducts from Czechoslovakia, Pond and Japan will be extended for

Janish Trade Deficit Up

the nulti-national 1) Denmark posted a trade defi-it suppliers to the fit of 1.7 billion kroner (about \$300 million) in March illion) in March, up from Febru-ry's 1:01 billion kroner but nar-owed from the 2.04 billion kroner DIRECTOR March 1977. The Statistics Butan said imports were down 6.3 ercent from a year earlier while aports fell 8.3 percent.

and term telum of Eurodollar Borrowings

WASHINGTON, May 3 development across banks to their foreign marks fell \$194 million in the new product development across banks to their foreign markes fell \$194 million in the new product development across banks to their foreign markes fell \$194 million in the new product development across the new ended April 26 to \$4.25 to ion, the Federal Reserve reported oday. This was \$164-million belfow the level of Eurodollar borrowrefuncted to dest io the comparable year-earlier

Market Holidays

sees were closed Wednesday in an and will be closed again Fri-for a boliday. On Thursday, exchanges, banks and busi-will be closed in France, Germany, Belgium, Switzer-ad the Netherlands for Ascen-

'Phase Three' Guideline Ends July 31

U.K. Gears for New Pay Pact

LONDON, May 3 [AP-DJ]—As Britain's informal

"third phase" of pay restraints nears its end, debate is increasing over what, if anything, will follow:

Last Monday. Prime Minister James Callaghan dropped the first hints that the government might try to set a new wage-iocrease goal after the current 10-percent guideline expires July 31. While he omitted mentioning any specific figure, most government and union speculation centers on a new 7-percent target for total earnings increases—mention hasic pay raises als' strategies involve "collusive or collective actions" with other such firms "with a view to controlling international trade in specific products, for example by allocating ex-port markets and raising barriers to the entry of outsiders." It says the strategy also involves acquisition and takeovers of domestic firms in for total earnings increases-meaning basic pay raises of about 5 percept.

developing countries. Takeovers
frequently involve a gradual process whereby an initial link by asso-The government's hope that big unions would agree to such a policy was bolstered yesterday when o mod-erate unionist was elected president of the country's second-biggest union, the 1.2-million-member Amalciation or equity participation be-comes virtually complete foreign gamated Union of Engineering Workers. The moderate. Terrence Dully, defeated Bob Wright, who had been backed by more left-wing members. In October. control."
While some takeovers may have positive effects, the report savs, they "all too often concern a wellestablished local firm with dominant market power that may have been engaged in trade activities."

been backed by more left-wing members. lo October, Mr. Duffy will succeed toog-time union leader Hugh Scanlon, who is retiring. It is believed that Mr. Duffy may prove receptive to some sort of pay restraint.

Prime Minister Callaghan, in a carefully phrased speech to a white-collar union meeting, said it was inevitable that "any government must have direct discussions with the trade union movement about the future of pay each year." He observed that more than 30 percent of Britain's workers are employed by the government, either directly or in nationalized industries, so the government has a direct stake in limiting wage increases to try to cut inflation.

wage increases to try to cut inflation.
During the current wage-round, earnings increases have averaged about 14 percent; above the official 10percent target, but below what many observers origi-nally had expected. Prime Minister Callaghan is trying to hold down inflation, which currently is running at a 9.1 percent a year. Most analysts predict a drop to about 7 percent later this year to be followed by a rise back toward over 9 percent by year-end. In addition to the fight against inflation, the Prime Minister has his eye on the oext general election. While he need not call one before October of oext year, many analysts think he will go before the nation this fall. His minority Labor Party government still depends on parliamentary voting support from the 13seat Liberal Party, which continues to advocate strong pay restraints

pay restraints.

John Pardoe, the Liberals' spokesman on economic affairs, says his party wants a formal 7-percent ceiling on mises for the oext year. "The more formal it is, the better, because when a policy is unstructured, it's more likely to be unfair," he says.

Mr. Pardoe contends that the government wants to avoid a rigid policy, for fear of alienating the union members from whom it draws its strongest political support. But other "electoral coosiderations," such as differentiating the Labor Party from the Conservative Party, are forcing Mr. Callaghan to come up with an alternative to totally unfettered bargaining, Mr. Par-

The unions, while still talking about a return to "free collective bargaining," seem willing to go along with a government policy that is not written into the statute books and that allows for flexibility in oegotiations. Len Murray, general secretary of the Trades Union Congress, Britain's labor federation, recently said that, although union members will not accept "a rigid policy that just leads to more tensions," his rigid policy that just leads to more tensions," his members do want to "explore with government how we can jointly frame a strategy for economic and social advance."

Separately, the imminent parliamentary debate on the finance bill, the legislation to enact the tax cuts and other fiscal measures proposed by Chancellor Denis Healey last month also is seen as a test for the Prime Minister. The Liberals, who favor much bigger tax cuts than the £2.5 billion proposed by Mr. Healey. may vote with the Conservatives on ao amendment that would lower the basic, or minimum, tax rate to 33 percent from the current 34 percent. This would cost a further £440 million, according to the treasury, and is opposed by the government,

Company Reports

			Revenue, Profits	in Militors of D	eliars				
Aetna Lif	e & Casuali	•	American G				McGee		
		1977	Jat Date.	1979	1977	1st Quar	7979	1977	
Reverme			Revenue			Revenue	482.90	493.40	1
Profits	104.12	81.44		37.76	21.46	Profits	17.71	25.28	•
Per share	1.93	1.51	Per Share	1.51	D.83	Per share	0.68	0.98	
Ahmencon	(AH) & C	'n	CNA	Financial		Out	ker Oats		
1st Quar	1978	1977	lat Quer	1976	1977	2rd Quar	1977	1977	
Revenue	239.20	197.60	Revenue	556.80	540.90	Revenue	412.10	383.60	
Profits	26.15	19.01	Profits	28.28	11.41	Profits	20.02	14.52	
			Per Share	0.70	0.20				
Per Share	1.14	0.83	rei Shait	0.70	U.20	Per Share	0,97	0.70	
						9 myoriths	1971	1977	
America			Contine	otal Airline	5	Revenue	1,270.00	1.170.00	
Isi Quar	1976	1411	1st Quar	2978	1977	Profits	49.24	53.04	
Revenue		-	Revenue	175.30	143.20	Per Share	2.37	2.56	
Profits	11.10	5.30		23.39	0.876	וכו שומוכ	2,31	200	
Per Share	0.89	0.51	Per Share						
rer onare	0.07	0.51	rer Share	1.59	0.06	Seaboar	d Coast Li	ne .	
						1st Ownr	1976	1977	
- T			- T			Revenue	435.9	410.7	1
	7 TV7 C	 		نسيندر	\mathbf{c}	Profits	1.06	20.	
	y w 🤊		VD NO) I M.	7			1.20	
	- ** N		122 TIL		~	Per Share	0.07	1.38	ĺ

FINANCIA

Chase Mortgage Trust Defaults

Chase Manhattan Mortgage & Realty Trust, the largest U.S. real estate investment trust (REIT) with assets of some \$275 million, has defaulted on more than \$38 million in note obligations by failing to \$1.4 million in accrued interest, which matured Tuesday. Its inability to pay the notes resulted in a default under the agreements covering its four issues of subordinated debt, totaling \$72 million, and as a result this debt also was subject to accelerated repayment. Management is coolinuing discussions with creditors and says it hopes these would lead to a feasible rearrangement of the debts and the resump-tion of payments. The trust, which has been involved in intense efforts to avoid bankruptcy, had disclosed a narrowing of its net loss in the latest quarter, to \$5.6 million on revenues of \$82 million—compared with a loss of \$82.3 million. Chase Manhattan Bank, one of the 27 creditors to which the trust owes a total of \$150 million, acts as adviser, but no other corporate relationship exists between them. Chemi-cal Bank beads the list of the REIT's creditors.

National Introduces Minicomputer

National Semiconductor has introduced a minicomputer system that operates as a direct substitute

for computers made by International Business Machines. National's System-400 is roughly the equivalent of the IBM series 370-145 computer but sells for substantially less—at prices ranging from \$75,000 to \$250,000 depending on the amount of auxiliary equipment. National says the system "represents the final step" in its "evolution from a component supplier to the electronic industry to a manufacturer of semiconductor-based systems." The memory in the new computer can be expanded from a basic size with a capacity of 256,000 characters to one with a capacity of 16 million characters.

Parsons Wins Saudi Contract

Ralph M. Parsons Co. was named management services contractor for the giant industrial complex Saudi Arabia is building at Yanbu, on its west coast. The value of the project, which will take 28 years to complete, has been estimated by industry sources at \$10 billion and was a prize sought by a half-dozen contractors. When completed, the industrial complex will contain two oil retineries and plants for various petroleum products and a steel mill, aluminum smelter and other metals-related industries. The new city is expected to have a population of 200,000 eventually. The entire site runs 15 miles along the Red Sea and extends four to six miles inland.

Notice of Redemption

Philip Morris International Capital N. V.

81/2 % Guaranteed Sinking Fund Debentures Dus 1988 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture dated as of June I, 1971, under which the above designated Debentures were issued, Citibank, N.A. (formerly First National City Bank), as Trustee, has selected for redemption through the operation of the Sinking Fund, on June 1, 1978 (the "redemption date") at 100% of the principal amount thereof (the "redemption price"), together with accrued interest to the redemption date, \$600,000 principal amount of said Debentures bearing the following distinctive numbers:

			\$100	00 CO	CPON	DESE	NTUR	25 B)	CARIN	G TH	E PRE	IX LE	TIER I	K		
₩ 37	700	1463	2395	3543	4253	5112	5679	6749	7715	5591	9433	10440	11220	11995	12926	13979
59		1466	2338	3563	4308	5115	6737	6757	7725	8602	9452	10457	11238	12030	12939	13985
78		1483	2421	3586 3586	4365	5152 6175	5810 5826	6776	7730	8638	9562	10479 10506	11248	12097	13010	14001
162	711 725	1506 1581	2441	3631	4405	5178	5828	6824	7755	8660	9564	10514	11281	12122	13035	14006
185		1821	2470	3659	4443	5197	5874	6881	7820	86.6	2565	10617	11282	12131	13078	14150
299		1629	2488	3669	4496	5203	5886	6830	7856	8702	9572	10623	11293	12203	13098	14204
307	807	1684	2501	3674	4513	5217	6023	6959	7890	8706	9573	10851	11294	12231	13144	14285
332	816	1703	2523 2528	3688	4528	5222	6061	6978	8004	8707	9591	10673	11364	12237	13166	14309
340	848	1721	2528	3690	4583	5235	6096	7007	9111	8714 8730	9635 8650	10724	11405	12396	13188	14398
359	872	1766	2613	3693	4591	5237	6101 9111	7044 7121	8145	8742	9663	10734	11432	12435	13232	14442
387	907	1785	2620	3698	4601 4663	5291	6135	7133	8157	8774	9681	10760	11460	12437	13314	14498
402 402	921	1816 1830	2927	3742	4702	5312	6274	7160	8170	8793	9713	10775	11477	12452	13334	14841
434	959	1928	3017	3764	4717	5314	6330	7166	8172	886B	9736	10779	11481	12453	13340	14853
436	966	1940	3018	3802	4746	5365	63 CJ	7198	6190	8901	9739	10785	11496	12468	13342	14878
452	975	2089	3039	3616	4751	5366	6358	7228	8192	8991	9752	10824	11508	12475	13439	14892
305	1077	2113	3073	3060	4752	5367	6367	7233	8295	8896	9770	10849	11548	12499	13468	14903
508	1080	2126	3081	3871 3887	4771	5368 5400	6373 6387	7238	8206	9087	9786	10873	11585	12516	13478	14930
507	1094	2130 2136	3092 3121	3910	4793	5404	6395	7264	8234	9143	9808	10937	11607	12575	13503	14965
525 526	1096	2158	3122	4000	4813	5406	6403	7281	8234 8289	9156	9828	10955	11608	12582	13562	14978
528	1181	2161	3149	4046	4B14	5410	6426	7315	8338	9180	9855	18974	11616	1.2605	13577	14984
535	1193	2169	3208	4086	4860	5439	6439	7374	8.503	9225	9904	10975	11518	12506 12631	13636	14995
559	1220	2205	3227	4096	4862	5441	6483	7459	8373 8415	9238 9239	10001	11009	11632 11646	12641	13676	
581	1233	2233 2279	3291	4111	4879	5463	6531 6532	7473 7478	8417	9259	10037	11039	11676	12543	13688	
\$69	1248	2279	3303	4113 4119	4941 4948	5469 5471	6562	7547	3418	3270	10050	11040	11691	12588	12703	
592	1099	2299 2328	3343 3357	4134	4952	5504	6585	7575	8428	9314	10071	11052	11597	12694	13706	
604	1317	2340	3368	4145	4966	5513	6596	7591	8444	9330	10104	11079	11737	12726	13788	
607 616	1393	2352	3375	4152	5002	5534	6609 6640	7598	8454	9355	10131	11114	11772	12750	13800	
845	1407	2356	3412	4156	5016	5536	6640	7619	8466	9375	10197	11117	11831	12767	13803	
647	1411	2358	3434	4176	5038	5570	6668	7620	8526	9392	10300	11148	11934	12796 12815	13925	
654	1412	2363	3466	4187	5095	5575	6700	7626	8550 8560	9407	10387	11170	11974	12879	13931	
677	1449	2389	3467	4197	5100	5623	6716	7713	8376	9429	10387	11191	11990	12889	13970	

The Debentures specified above are to be redeemed for the said Sinking Fund at the option of the The Debentures specified above are to be redeemed for the said Sinking Fund at the option of the holder (a) at the W. C. G.—Bond Windows—2nd Floor of the Trustee, No. 111 Wall Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, The City of New York, or lh) subject to any laws or regulations applicable thereto, at the main offices of Citibank, N.A. in Amsterdam, Frankfurt/Main, Loodon (Citibank House). Milan, Paris, Citibank (Belgium) S.A. in Brussels and Citibank (Luxembourg S.A. in Luxembourg Payments at the offices referred to in (h) above will be made by a stranger to a United States delies chark drawn on a bank in New York City or by a transfer to a United States embourg) S.A. in Luxenhourg rayments at the onices referred to m (n) above will be made by a United States dollar check drawn on a bank in New York City or by a transfer to a United States dollar account maintained by the payee with a bank in New York City on the redemption date, at the redemption price together with account interest to the date fixed for redemption. On and after the redemption piece together with account interest to the case to accrue, and, upon presentation and surrender of the said Debentures with all coupons appertaining thereto maturing after the redemption. surrender of the said Depositures want on compose appearations, thereto maturing after the redemption dete, payment will be made at the redemption price out of fueds to be deposited with the Trustee. Coupons due June 1, 1978 should be detached and presented for payment in the usual manner.

PHILIP MORRIS INTERNATIONAL CAPITAL N.V. By: CITIBANK, N.A.

April 27, 1978

Big Board Prices Fall Sharply

NEW YORK, May 3 tHT)— Prices on the New York Stock Ex-change suffered their second worst serback this year, as widespread selling sent the Dow Jones industrial average down 11.35 points to 828.82—its biggest drop since Jan. 6. The NYSE index was down nearly half a point.

The pullback, attributed mostly to profit-taking, came as no surprise to analysts who had been expecting the market to begin to consolidate its massive gains of the

past few weeks.

Declining issues led advances 911-w-557. Volume totaled 37.56 million

shares, down from 41.4 million yes-

Prices closed mixed in active trading on the American Stock

WASHINGTON, May 3 IRequests)—New factory orders rose \$3.08 billion, or 2.5 percent, to a seasonally adjusted \$125.9 billion in March, the Commerce Department of the Commerce Departmen

Inventories rose \$1.38 billion, or 0.8 percent, to \$123.78 billion, compared with an 0.8-percent increase in February. The backlog of unfilled orders rose \$4.81 billion, or 2.4 percent, to \$204.93 billion after off 1.2 to 2914. Shipments gained \$1.95 billion. or 1.6 percent to \$121.08 billion. compared with a 4.2-percent rise in

Orders for durable goods rose

\$2.2 billion, or 3.3 percent while or-ders for nondurable goods rose \$875 million or 1.6 percent. Orders for nondefense capital goods fell \$404 million, or 2,3 percent.

U.K. Reserves Fall Record \$3.28 Billion

LONDON, May 3 JAP)-Britain's gold and foreign currency reserves fell by a record \$3,282 bil-lion in April to \$17,038 hillion, reflecting Bank of England support for sterling and loan repayement. the Treasury reported inday.

A London foreign-exchange dealer commented that the market

was already aware of the bank's heavy intervention to prop up the pound. It was the third consecutive month the official reserves have dropped, after peaking at \$28.68 hillion in January and a low of \$4.13 hillion in December 1976.

Revenue..... 547.518 505.819 The Treasury also said that the government repaid \$943 million in the month to the International 1.05 Monetary Fund, plus about \$300 Profits...... 230.851 240.128 million of foreign loans.

French Wages Rise 3.9%

White Consolidated Industries 380.30 328.70 10.68 0.88

Southern Calif Edison

Profits...... 46.470 67.597 Per Share.... 0.62 1.05

St Paul Companies

Per Share.....

Revenue.....

Profits.....

Per Share

Revenue.....

Profits

Per Share.....

PARIS, May 3 (AP-DJ)-France increased the minimum wage 3.9 percent to 10.45 francs an hour labout \$2.26), effective May 1, the

government said. The rate, last increased 2.7 percent Dec. 1, affects some 700,000 industrial and farm workers. The government has promised raises again in July and

Dow Declines 11.35 Points

Exchange. The market-value innex was up 0.37 to 138.07 but declining issues led gainers 330-to-310.

Globe Union, which agreed to merge into Square D Co., rose 3's to 37's and Square D fell one to 26.

Industries, a major shareholder in Globe Union, rose one to 2214. A U.S. district court denied a Globe Union motion to bar UV Industries Globe Union, rose one to 2214. A from continuing to acquire Globe Union stock.

General Motors, reporting a 9.7percent rise in late-April car sales, fell 1s to 65ts, Ford Motor fell is to 49ts on a 4.2-percent sales rise and Chrysler, which posted a 9-perorders cent sales decline, eased 's to 11's.

Late yesterday, Chrysler declared its regular quarterly dividend of 25

cents a share.

Teledyne fell 3°s to 87°s follow-Up in Month ing strong recent gains. The company has said it knew of no corporate developments to account for the

was most active and up 1s to 6%.
Other actives included Dow
Chemical, off one to 2412 CNA

K-Mart was active and off in to 2417. Texaco, off in to 251s and Colgate-Palmolive off in to 201s. In Chicago, wheat closed irregularly lower, corn irregularly higher.

oats higher and soybeans mixed on the Board of Trade. Wheat was off 2 cents to unchanged: corn up 14 to 134; oats

up 2 to 14; and soybeans off 64 to up 614.
Soybean trading was marked by a continuing of yesterday's sales by dealers that were overbought and a

Bonn Aids Coal Industry

BONN, May 3 [AP-DJ)-The West German cahinet today dou-hled federal aid for the coking coal industry to 637 million Deutsche marks from the current 1978 allotment of 323 million DM. Economies Ministry spokesman Dietrich Vogel said the government's total spending would be supplemented regional spending amounting to half the governments outlay.

moderate recovery from sharply lower prices earlier. Lack of corn sales from farmers

preoxcuppied working the Itelds brought some bidding for corn futures. Wheat futures dipped in response to runs approaching drought conditions to some growing areas. In the bond market, corporate bonds were unchanged to off 's. Government notes and bonds were

off 1/32 to 4/32. The 714 percent of 1980 notes were down 1/32 to 99 23/32 bid while the 8% percent of 1988 were off 3/32 to 99 22/32. Bid 99 24/32 asked.

Pace Continues Of Foreigners Buying in U.S.

NEW YORK, May 3 (UPI)-The swift page of foreign invest-ing in U.S. manufacturing en-terprises continued through the first quarier, according to the Conference Board. The husiness research group

reported there were 81 such investments during the period, lit-tle changed from 1977's fourth quarter. The board said foreign investment activity for the six-month period was the highest since it began keeping records. More than half the invest-ments in the January-March pe-

riod consisted of acquisitions while 22 involved new contrac-tion. Of the total, British and West German concerns ac-counted for 39 Canada III, Japan seven and France and Switzerland six each.

U.S. Land Contains Gold, Silver Deposits

WASHINGTON, May [Reuters]—Significant potential for deposits of gold, copper, zine and silver lies in parts of the Tongass National Forest in Alaska, southeast of Juneau, according to a report issued today by the Interior Department.
The report described three areas

which it determined warrant futher exploration and are likely to attract commercial interest. However, the report concluded that the area covered in the study has little or no potential for oil, gas, coal, uranium, tungsten or industrial imneral

Tenneco Inc. HOUSTON, TEXAS

1978 is our 32nd consecutive year of cash dividend

payments

The 1978 second quarter dividend of 50¢ per share on the Common Stock will be paid June 13 to slockholders of record on May 12. More Ihan 234,000 stockholders will share in our earnings

MH COVEY, Secretary

Natural Gas Pipelines . Oil . Automotive Parts Shipbuilding - Construction & Farm Equipment - Chemicals Packaging - Agriculture & Land Management

All of these Bonds have been sold. This announcement appears as a matter of record only.



WHITBREAD AND COMPANY, LIMITED

£15,000,000

10½ per cent. Sterling Foreign Currency **Bonds** 1990

Kleinwort, Benson Limited Algemene Bank Nederland N.V. Banque Nationale de Paris

> **Barclays Bank International Limited** Commerzbank Aktiengesellschaft

> > Credit Suisse White Weld Limited Manufacturers Hanover Limited

Salomon Brothers International Limited Société Générale de Banque S.A.

Swiss Bank Corporation (Overseas) Limited

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices May 3

15% F% Ames O. 40
35 27% Amelek I. 40
18% 13% Aminoc 1
22½ 11½ AMIC 20
30% 34 AMPInc 40
14 9% Ames O. 40
15 1½ Ames O. 40
15 1½ Ames O. 40
15 1½ Ames O. 40
16 1½ Ames O. 40
26½ 19% AndClay 1
17½ 5½ Angelica 30
18½ 5½ AndClay 1
17¼ 5½ Angelica 30
18½ 6½ Angelica 30
18½ 15½ Angelica 30
18½ 15½ Angelica 30
11 7¼ Angelica 31
12% 15½ Angelica 30
12% 15½ Ang 2% 174 BT Mhy
8 5 Seche 20
521/2 474 Beche 10
30 24/4 Bidt pf 260
28/5 16/4 BellCp 1
27/4 15 BellVMf 10
28/5 24/4 Bidt pf 260
24/5 11/4 BellVMf 21
24/6 Bidt pf 260
24/7 14/6 Bendes 50
24/7 14/6 Bengpn 1
26/4 27/7 Bendes 50
24/7 14/6 Bengpn 1
26/4 27/7 Bendes 50
24/7 14/6 Bengpn 1
26/4 27/7 Bendes 50
24/7 14/6 Bendes 50
24/7 14/6 Bendes 50
24/7 14/6 Bendes 50
24/7 14/6 Bendes 10
35/7 25/6 Bendes 10
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Market Summary NYSE Most Actives

NYSE Index

American Most Actives

Associated Japanese Bank (International) Limited



Extract from Audited Accounts

1 10.70	28th Feb. 1978 £000	28th Feb. 1977 £000
Share Capital	7,000	7,000
Retained Profit	4,279	3,195
Subordinated Loans (£ equivalent)	12,877	14,588
Deposits	407,506	399,086
Loans .	238,780	237,213
Total Assets	439,423	431,435
Profit before Taxation	3,172	3,074
Profit after Taxation	1.434	1,392

Associated Japanese Bank (International) Limited

29-30 Cornhill, London EC3V 3QA Telephone: 01-623 5661. Telex: 883661

Jointly owned by The Sanwa Bank Ltd The Mitsui Bank Ltd The Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank Ltd The Nomura Securities Co Ltd (Shareholders' aggregate assets well exceeding U.S. \$130,000 million)

Republic National Bank of New York

MARCH 31, 1978

ASSETS	
Cash and demand accounts	\$ 155,862,841
Interest bearing deposits with banks	261,591,890
Precious metals	63,278,861
investment securities	525,669,398
Federal funds sold and securities purchased	
under agreements to resell	45,000,000
Loans, net of uneamed income	1,317,232,283
Allowance for possible toan losses	(24,055,606)
Loans (net)	1,293,176,677
Customers' liability under acceptances	109,369,942
Bank premises and equipment	16,381,397
Accrued interest receivable	44,382,660
Other assets	105,939,022
	\$2,620,652,688
LIABILITIES	
Deposits	\$2,037,648,077
Federal funds purchased and securities sold	
under agreements to repurchase	66,594,173
Other liabilities for borrowed money	3,127,833
Acceptances outstanding	110,424,027
Accrued interest payable	101,431,588
Other liabilities	32,824,876
STOCKHOLDER'S EQUITY	
Common stock	100,000,000
Surplus	79,346,591
Surplus representing convertible notes obligation	. 0,0 . 0,00 .
assumed by parent corporation	11,290,000
Undivided profits	77,965,523
Total stockholder's equity	268,602,114
	\$2,620,652,688
Letters of credit outstanding	\$ 108,016,011

As of March 31, 1978, the total investments in precious metals and the precious metal content of silver coins were substantially hedged by forward sales. The unhedged portion of these investments was \$1.0 million at that date. A subsidiary of REPUBLIC NEW YORK CORPORATION

REPUBLIC NEW YORK CORPORATION

SUMMARY OF RESULTS For the Three Months Ended March 31.

\$5,945,821 \$4,721,990 Net income 4.883,321 Net income applicable to common stock 4,721,990 Per share of common stock: \$1.51 Net income - primary — fully diluted1,44 1.39 Dividends declared

(19 offices in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens, & Suffolk County) An affiliate of TRADE DEVELOPMENT BANK HOLDING S.A. Luxembourg



NYSE Nationwide Tradition	· D	GIBUNE, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1978		
NYSE Nationwide Trading Close Prev High Low Div. In 5 Yld. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close High Low Div. In 5 Yld. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close High Low Div. In 5 Yld. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close High Low Div. In 5 Yld. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close High Low Div. In 5 Yld. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close High Low Div. In 5 Yld. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close High Low Div. In 5 Yld. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close High Low Div. In 5 Yld. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close High Low Div. In 5 Yld. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close High Low Div. In 5 Yld. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close High Low Div. In 5 Yld. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close High Low Div. In 5 Yld. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close High Low Div. In 5 Yld. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close High Low Div. In 5 Yld. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close High Low Div. In 5 Yld. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close High Low Div. In 5 Yld. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close High Low Div. In 5 Yld. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close High Low Div. In 5 Yld. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close High Low Div. In 5 Yld. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close High Low Div. In 5 Yld. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close High Low Div. In 5 Yld. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close High Low Div. In 5 Yld. P/E 100s. High L	sing Prices May 3	12 Month Stock St. Close Pray High Law Div. in 5 Yid, P/E 1885. High Low Qual. Close	12 Month Stock Sis. Close Prev High Low Div. in 5 Yig. P/E 100s. High Low Qual. Close	
(Continued From Page IO) (Continued From Page IO) 36th 26th 1977	12 Month Stock Sis. Close Pres ose High Low Orv. In 5 Yid, P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Con-	11 6% Munford 40 41 53 10% 979 979 678 478 Munfol pf.40 62 14 45 416 416	102% 91½ PoPL pf8.70 9.5 2150 92½ 92 92 —1 39¼ 32 Petrol1 2 5.4 9 25 37% 36% 37¼ 1 ¼ 24½ 21½ Petrol pf1.60 69 20 23½ 23% 21¼ 1 ½	25% 18% Robs 37% 21's Robs
36% 29 GIRW pf 2.50 7.6 1 32% 32% 32% 32% 48 IntTT pf J 4 7.5 30 53% 53% 53% 53% 53% 53% 53% 53% 53% 53%	- 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2	1914 16 Marchit 1.28 7.5 5 38 17% 16% 17 + 12 39% 29% Alarmolli .80 2.1 10 26 38% 35% 35% 35% 25% 18% MarryO 1 42 8 26 24% 24 24 — 6 16% 18 Marchit 1.26 8.8 31 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15	973 25 Permon 2 7.0 9 255 287k 283k 283k 973k 973k 7 Penedor 20 25 6 119 87k 70 884 4 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	2112 1776 Rochi 1774 1434 Rochi 1334 1075 Rocks 3714 2734 Rocks
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All of these securities having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

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100,000 UNITS

\$100,000,000 95% SUBORDINATED DEBENTURES DUE 1998

500,000 SHARES OF COMMON STOCK

Each Unit consists of one 9%% Subordinated Debenture due 1998 in the principal amount of \$1,000 and 5 shares of Common Stock, \$1 par value. The Debentures and Common Stock will not be separately transferable prior to May 26, 1978, or such earlier date as may be determined by Itel with the consent of the Representative of the Underwriters.

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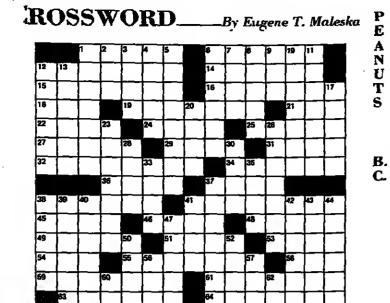
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Worldwide

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Section 1	ANLLA Na	tionwide Trad	ing Closing F	Prices May 3	Chige 12 Month Stock Sis. Close Prev High Low Div. in 8 Yid. P/E 100s. High Low Guot. Close	Ch'ge 12 Month Stock Shs. Close Prev High Low Div. in S Yid, P./E 188s. High Low Quot, Close	Chise 12 Month Stock Sis Clase Prev High Low Div. in 5 Yid. P:E 100s. High Low Quot. Close
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(Yesterday's readings U.S. and Canada at 1700

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WHAT'S WRONG

WITH THE

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39 Soap-boxers 40 Mosque tower machina 42 Torrent

43 George and T. S. 44 King or czar 47 Put in order 50 Skin diver's 52 Tea cake

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SEARCHED

EVERY MAN

WHAT DO YOUR PARENTS SAY



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DID YOU

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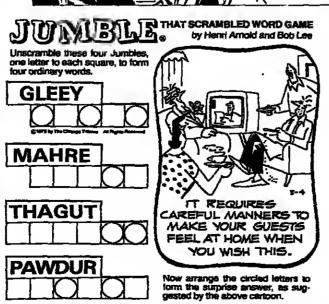












Jumbles: BLOOD SHAKY ANYHOW HANGER Answer: What the "ham" actor tried to do, so it seems—"HOG" THE SHOW

Print answer here:

DENNIS THE MENACE



Your dancin' is okay, I guess... But everthing ELSE NEEDS MORE SUGAR.

BOOKS

MAHLER The Man and His Music By Egon Gartenberg. 406 pp. Schirmer. \$15.

Reviewed by Donal Henahan

THE IDEA that great art breeds best in decaying soil is debatable, but the remarkable effloresable, but the remarkable efflores-cence of culture that took place in Vienna around the turn of the cen-tury argues powerfully for the va-lidity of that Spenglerian ootion. With the Austro-Hungarian empire disintegrating and tumbling around their ears, Vienna's artists found it was blossom time for them. Just to was blossom time for them. Just to recite a few of the names suggests the range of the intellectual activity: Loos, Klimt, Kokoschka. Schnitzler, Reinhardt, Zweig, Gropius, Werfel, Schonberg. Berg, Webern, Freud, Perzi, Hanslick, Hofmannsthal, Wolf. Roller, Nikisch and Joachim.

isch and Joachim.

And caught up in the excitement was Gustav Mahler, who in some ways summed up the era's artistic ferment and social schizophrenia.

One of the virtues of Egoo Gartenberg's "Mahler: The Man and His Music," the best one-volume biography of Mahler available in English, is that it shows the intimate connection of the composer's disconnection of the composer's disturbed early life with the insights that his greatest works provide. For Mahler's life was a paradigm

of the whole decaying city of Vien-oa. He was continually in danger of being torn apart by his personal history and its contradictions, and by the wild horses of his own inner conflicts. For the most part, Mahler's psyche has been thoroughly mapped out. His eccentric and gifted wife. Alma, wrote endlessly about him after his death, and so did such friends as Natalie Rauer-Lechnern. Bruno Walter, Richard Specht, Guido Adler and Ernst Krenek. Most recently the terrain has been explored in documentary detail by Henri-Louis de La Grange: whose second volume in a huge biography is expected any

year now.

But Gartenberg, with an Austrian's knowledge of the ground, brings Mahler's early years into sharp focus. Especially striking is the biographer's emphasis on Mahler's associations while a students. dent and struggling young artist with the group known as the Peroerstorier Circle and with the Sagengesellschaft or Saga Society. The aspiration of these groups was not only socialist and anti-Hapsburg but pan-Germanic. Like many Jews of the time, Mahler apparently could imagine no rosier future for Europe than to be domi-

nated by German culture.
In bindsight, this seems to us a prevision of the Third Reich.
"Yet," says Gartenberg, "it would be a mistake to categorize Mahler along nationalistic lines. Like the empire that harbored him, he was neither narrowly German, narrowly Bohemian, nor narrowly Jewish. He was Austrian, an indefinable mixture. . . " He belonged to a strange nation "which had attracted so many before Mahler (and was to attract many after because of its intellectual climate, relaxed mode of living and artistic history."

But Mahler's fate was not to feel at home in the relaxed milieu of Vienna. "I am thrice homeless," he once said. "As a Bohemian in Austria, as an Austrian among Germans, and as a Jew throughout the world, everywhere an iotruder never welcomed." He tried to find community in-

side the Peruerstorfer Circle and in a vegetarian society that seems to have been an outgrowth of a few

ARSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

words of encouragement by Wag-oer. On the one hand an irritable, aloof and seemingly cold man who became one of the great autocratic conductors, Mahler was an aposile of Nietzsche and a believer io the Diooysian power of art. Perpetual-

pursue her career as a composer, he subjected her to a frightening tirade. When she was in her final agonies of pregnancy, he consoled her by reading Kant to her uotil the midwife arrived.

Except for his helpful emphasis on Mahler's early enthusiasms in politics and philosophy, Gartenberg does not offer much that is really new. We read again of the loveally new. We read again of the love-less marriage of the boy's parents, about the father's beginnings as a peddler with cart and horse; about

ly involved in an affair with this woman or that, he was a strange sort of lover. When Alma tried to

the brother who forged checks and had to flee to America; about the fascinating but unstable alliance with Hugo Wolf, and the enduring admiration for the failed poet Siegfried Lipiner. Opened again for discussion is Mahler's controversial turn to Roman Catholicism: Was it out of convictioo or part of his oppor-

tunistic maneuvering to become head of the Vienna State Opera? (Only Catholics could hold state positions io Austria at this time.)
Any real Mahler admirer, of
course, will either accept his stated reasons for conversing or simply oot care very deeply. However, there is this additional

contradictioo: Mahler's rise to power as Vienna's first conductor trapped him into a life in which composing had to be crammed into the off-season. Would he have produced more and greater music if he had oot been so successful oo the podium? The crystal ball goes blank oo that point.

Gartenberg divides his book into three parts: The first is devoted to the man and his life, the second is a pietorial biography and the last consists of discussions of the works-program ootes really. It all adds up to a well-rounded effort and should serve many readers, at least until Henri-Louis de La Grange issues his second volume.

Mahler, in any event, emerges as one of the most natural caodidates in musical history for psychoanalysis—he did, in fact, put in one profitable afternoon with Freud. With his twisted aims and conflicting ideals, he may have looked back with painful envy at a composer whose career was scraphic by comparison. On his deathbed, we are told, Mahler murmured one last word: "Mozart."

Donal Henahan is on the staff of The New York Times.

Harvard Revises Standards for **Earning Degree**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 3 (UPI)-In its first major revision of undergraduate education in more than 30 years, Harvard University has adopted new requirements to earn an undergraduate degree. The curriculum endorsed yester-

day replaces the program established in 1945 by the late Harvard President James Bryant Cooant. Students will be required to select courses from five categories to

fulfill requirements. Students oow select courses from the humanities, the social sciences and the oatural sciences. Under the new guidelines, study will be required in literature and the arts, history, social and philosophical analysis, science and mathematics, and foreign languages and cultures.

During a four-year transition period, the faculty said that it would consider changes within the body of the oew requirements, as long as the alternatives do not reduce the total courses required.

BRIDGE

Oo the deal shown, North-South reached a borderline no-trump game after a slightly surprising sequence: North's second-round bid of two diamonds, rather than the more obvious raise to two notrump, suggests a measure of carefree imagination.

The bidding did not sound confident, so East doubled to suggest a heart lead. This was duly forthcoming, and East won the first trick with the queen when dummy ducked.

A shift to spades would now have defeated the contract, but East misjudged and shifted to clubs. This was ducked, and West won with the queen. Now there was a defense, but a very difficult one. In practice, West now tried a spade, making declarer's task com-paratively simple. The best chance would have been a diamond, after which South would have taken the jack with the king and led the beart ten in this tricky positioo:

NORTH **4**J63 ∇AJ74 EAST **492** ♥**K**95 **♦Q10764** ♥6 **0 10 4** SOUTH 4973

_By Alan Truscott

When the heart was ducked in dummy. East could win, but West would eventually be end-played in the black suits after South took the red-suit winners.

But East could duck the heart lead, after which there does not appear to be any way for the declarer to take more than eight tricks.

NORTH

♦J83 ∇AJ743 ♦A5 ♣J64 WEST (D) EAST ♦ Q 10764 - ♥ 86 ♦ 1042 **♦92** ♥KQ95 4753 SOUTH AAK5 ♥ to 2 ♦K973 Both sides were vulnerable. The bid

Pass 1 ♥ Pass Pass IN.T. 3 N.T. Pass Pass West led the beart six.

Kekkonen to Sweden HELSINKI, May 3 (AP)—President Urho Kekkonen of Finland will go to Stockholm on Monday to speak on Nordic security at a meet-ing of the Swedish Institute of Foreign Policy, the Foreign Ministry

حكذا من الأصل

Amid a Throng of Drafters and Draftniks, Earl Campbell Becomes No. 1 in the NFL

NEW YORK, May 3 (N) 1. he moments before the National league draft was about to

back from Texas, was walking into the Hotel Roosevelt's grand ballroom when a special form the Marks, his agents. "Evroom when a special form the NFL's annual livestock and Bruck Marks, his agents. "Evroom when a special form the NFL's annual livestock and Bruck Marks, his agents." Campbell are supported by them vesterday. His selection was a foregone conroom when a sportswriter intro-duced himself. Campbell, bulky whispered, "must be a sportswritegin here yesterday. Earl Campand prosperous io a three-piece tan er. Everybody he meets, anyway.

pin-striped suit, smiled and shook He was surrounded by

UCLA (3). Leon White, c, Colorade (3).
Mark Manes, ab. Maryland (4).
Allensi Delphins
Guv Reajomia, ab. Stantord (2). Lyman
Smith, dt, Duke (3). Jimmy Cafole, wr, Penn
State (3). Geruid Small, db, San Jose Shate
14). Eric Laeska, at. Tutane 14]. Ted Burgmeier, db, Notre Dome (5). Daue Betters,
de, Nevodo-Reno (4).
Minnesath Vikings
Randy Holloway, de, Pirisburgh (1). John
Turner, db, Miami, Fia, (2). While Walton, ib,
San Diveo State 13). Jim Hough, c, Utah
State, (4).

was surrounded by them yesterday even before commissioner Pete Rozlle announced him as the Hous-

Missouri (4). Derrick Romsey, te, Kentucky (5), Ookland, Torn Davis, c, Nebroska (4). Mike Levenseller, wr. Washington Otats (4).

Pitsburgh Steelers
Ron Johnson, db., Eostern Michigan (1), Willie Fry, de, Notre Dome (2), Crois Calsult,
e, Tamessee 13), Larry Anderson, db, Louislano Tach. (4), Rondy Reutersham, wr.
Pittsburgh 16).

St.Louis Cordinate

St. Louis Cardinais
Steve Little, pk.-p. Arkonses 11). Ken
Graste, db. Weshington State (II). Johnny
Bordleid, ib. Texas A&I (2). Doub Greene,
db. Texas A&I (3). George Colling, og,
Georgie (14). Jim Childe, wr. Col. Paly (4).
Earl Corr., rb. Florido (5). Jack Williams,
de. Bowlins Green (4).
Sod Diego Chergers
John Jefferson, wr. Arkson Stote (1). Allton
Hordowary, ob, Oxiohom Stote (2). Rickey
Anderson, rb. South Corolina State (3). John
Choma, g. Virainia (5).
Som Frencisco State
Kan MacAdes, ig. Notre Dome (1). Dom
Bauz, ib. Louis Beof. State (1). Woll DownIna. c. Michigan (2). Ernis-Hushes, be. Notre
Dome (3). Terry LoCount, wr. Fiorido. (4).
Archia Reese, dt. Clemann (5). Bruce
Threadoliu db. Miselsadopi State (5). Etiloti
Welfer, rb. Pithburgh (4).
Seerite Sealianuts
Kelth Simpson, db. Alemahis State (1). Kelfit
Butter, lb. Memphis State (2). Bob Jury, db,
Pitsburgh (3). Louis Bolford, f. Jackson
State (5). Geon Starks. wr. Texas, A&I (4).
Texas Bay Bercansers

Doug Williams, ab. Gromblins 111. Johnn Davis, rb. Alaboma (21. Breft Maritz, og. Ne brosks (2), Ellioh Marshall, wr. North Caro

His selection was a foregone conclusion when the Oilers arranged a trade with the Tampa Bay Bucs last week and it was confirmed by a prop near the microphone yester-- a light blue Oilers' jersey with "Campbell" and "34" sewn on the back.

What He Wants to Be

"I'm just going to try to be Earl,"
the foregone conclusion was saying "and not try to be somebody

Over the public-address system, a voice announced that the Kansas City Chiefs, with the second choice in the first round, had named Art Still, a defensive end at Kentucky slightly shorter than a Churchill Downs spire.

"That means," Trope, the agent, said to somebody, "that the Jets will take Chris Ward." "You say you're going to be Earl," a man with a microphone was saying now to Earl Campbell,

"but what is Earl like?" "He tries to get his job done," the foregone conclusion said. "He

likes people, he gets along,"
The voice on the public-address system annouoced that the New

Orleans Saints, the third team to choose, bad selected Wes Chandler. a wide receiver from Florida with greyhound speed.

"Chris Ward, Chris Ward," the draftniks in the balcony were shouting now at the New York Jets' table. "Chris Ward, Chris Ward."

On the old narrow balcony, about 300 draftniks had assembled under crimson drapes. Draftniks, with their charts and files, think they know more about which play-er o team should draft than the team itself. And maybe they do.

Two years ago the draftniks were shouting, "Richard Todd, Richard Todd" when the Jets were about to name their first-round choice. And that quarterback was the Jets' selecnion. Now they were shouting, "Chris Ward, Chris Ward," meaning an Ohio State offensive tackle as tall and as wide as a chestnut tree. When the Jets named him momeots later, the draftniks cheered.

"How," another man with a migoal, he easily beat Philadelphia's crophone was saying to Earl Campgoalie, Bernie Parent. bell now, "did you become a running back?" ed the action in the third period, pulling ioto a 2-2 tie with Bobby

I wanted to be a football player like Dick Butkus because he started out as a linebacker," the foregone conclusion said, "but my senior year in high school, my coach told me. 'We need a running back and

Miller and scored on a 20-foot shot. clusion said, smiling. bombed Toronto's goalie, Mike Palmateer, with 36 shots-includ-

Off to Collect

Campbell had to leave for a and is seldom challenged. Is that flight to Houston where the Oilers would announce that be had signed n multiyear contract for whatever Texas offshore oil rights the Dallas he says, showing more pleasure at being needled than by dull questions.

Cowboys did not grant Tony Dorsett a year ago. But the draftniks didn't care. By now it was time for the New York Giants to make their first-round selection, which is always an adventure. Some of the draftniks had draped a banner, Go. Giants, Go," over the balcony railing. Others from Ridgefield, N.J., not far from Giants Stadium, had a banner that announced 'Ridgefeild [sic] H.S. Salutes the NFL." Nobody ever decreed that you had to know how to spell the name of your town to be a Giants' fan, but it is necessary to remember

"Rocky Thompson," the draft-niks were shouting remembering previous first-round choices who didn't last long . "Eldridge Small,

Ralph Simpson."
Then the Giants named their choice - Gordon King, an offen-sive tackle from Stanford who resembles a redwood tree. And the draftniks cheered, "That," a man said, "is the first Giants' choice to be cheered since Rote and Gifford.

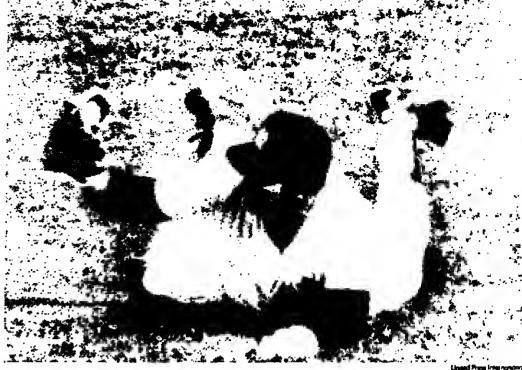
Up on the balcony some of the drafinits were leaving now, to be replaced by others who had been waiting in a line that snaked toward the lobby. Watching them, Rozelle spoke of talking to Sonny Werblin, the Madison Square Garden impressario, about using the Felt Forum as the site of next

year's draft That way," the commissioner said, "we ought to be able to ac-commodate all the people." In its benevolence, the NFL has never charged admission for the

draftniks and the commissioner in-dicated that policy would be con-tinued. Perhaps nowhere else in big-time sports is a devotee able to exercise free speech for free. Such as the draftnik who had a word for the commissioner when the Dallas Cowboys, the Super Bowl champions, were about to make the last choice in the first round. "They don't need it," the draftnik yelled.

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)-In the 10 hours and 11 minutes needoffense, 69 on defense and 5 specialists. The most players picked er. 24 of them, followed by 23 de-

The conference from which the most players were picked was the Big Eight, with 19. The top school was Tennessee State with seven players, followed by Notre Dame, Florida and San Diego State with



Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees looks over at his upraised glove to make sure he caught the line drive hit to right field by Tom Poquette of the Kansas City Royals.

Hunter Wins First, Over Royals

NEW YORK, May 3 (UPI)-Lou Hunter his first victory of the sea- the first five innings, the Yankees Piniella's two-run homer capped a

night to give the Boston Bruins a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Fly-ers in the opening game of their National Hockey League semifinal

The Bruins swarmed all over the

Flyers at the outset of the overtime

period and the strategy paid off, Following a faceoff in the Philadel-

phía end, Rick Smith passed to Ra-

telle and the veteran center fed

Middleton, Alone in front of the

Trailing, 2-1, the Flyers dominat-

Clarke's goal at 5:02 on a rebound

The Bruins jumped into a 1-0 lead at 7:45 of the opening period

when Ratelle took a pass from Bob

Canadiens 5, Maple Leafs 3

At Montreal, the home team

ing 21 in the first period when the Canadiens took a 3-1 lead— and

of Bill Barber's shot, which hit the finals.

playoff series.

Bruins' Goal in Overtime

BOSTON, May 3 (AP)—Rick Middleton scored on a short shot after a perfect pass from Jean Ratelle at 1:43 of overtime here last night to give the Boston Bruins a 3-1 interest over the Philadelphia Fly.

Defeats the Flyers, 3-2

tied the game two mioutes later but Yvon Cournover's first goal of the game made it 2-1 for Montreal.

Jacques Lemaire increased the lead

to 3-1 when he tallied on a breaka-

way goal with 47 remaining in the

first period.
Ian Turnbull's slapshot from the
Mootreal blue line hit the Cana-

diens' goalie, Ken Dryden, on the shoulder and fell into the net to

bring the Leafs within 3-2 midway

through the second period. Toronto

managed to stay close although the

Line Scores

For Tuesday

Wood and Nationality; Sorensen, McClure 19; and Martinez, W-Wood, 2-3, L-Sorensen, 2-2, HRs-Chicago, Orto (4), L. Johnson (1), ----

Waits, Krouper 17), Kern (7) and Pruitt; Pole, touse (8) and Pasiev, W.— Waits, 4-), L.—Pole, 2-

Wilcox and Parrish: K.Brett, D.Allier 15)

Montefusco, Curtis (7), Williams (7) and Hill: forsch and Simmons, W- Forsch, 42, L-Man-

John, Forsier (7). Gorman (9) and Yeaser. Grais 19); R.Reuschel, Sutter (9) and Cox. W— Sutter, 3-2, L—Gorman, 0-1. HR—Los Angeles,

Brutteri, Sisbert (6), Cornelo (7), Myrian and Nodges; Ruthwan, M. Mohler (7), Compbell (2), Davine (9) and Pocorobo, W.—Device, 2-1, Assorick, D.2, HR.—New York, Mozzilli (3),

071 000 002 0-4 7

Tuesday's Games

tied the score in the south on succes-, sive one-out doubles by Willie Ranthat carried the New York Yankees
to a 4-2 triumpb over the Kansas
City Royals and gave Catlish
hits by southpaw Larry Gura over dolph and Thurman Munson before Piniella hit his first homer of

Hunter worked the first seven innings and allowed only five hits. including back-to-back homers by Hal McRae and Darrell Porter in the fourth inning to make his

A's 2. Blue Jays 1

At Oakland, Gary Alexander hit his fifth game-winning home run of the season and the surprising A's got more good pitching as Matt Keough and Elias Sesa combined on a five-hitter to beat Toronto, 2-

Orioles 3, Red Sox 1

At Boston, Eddie Murray's seventh-inning homer snapped a 1-1 tie and Dennis Martinez hurled a four-hitter in the Orioles' victory over Boston,

Indians 4, Mariners 1

At Scattle, Willie Horton hit a two-run homer in the seventh in-ning to give southpaw Rick Waits of Cleveland his second victory. over Seattle. Horton's homer, a 380-foot opposite-field drive, wiped

players rarely displayed the physi-cal style that helped them upset the New York Islanders in the quarternut a 1-0 lead. Tigers 10, Angels 2 NHL Playoffs At Anaheim, Jason Thompson drove in three runs with his liftly

homer and a pair of singles and rookie Lance Parrish accounted for three RBIs with a bases-loaded double during a five-run first inning as Detroit beat California, 1d-2. Milt Wilcox was the beneficiary of the Tigers' outburst, allowing, just four hits in only his third major-league start since 1973.

Cuby 5, Dodgers 4

At Chicago, Manny Trillo's sec- --ond double of the game scored Rudy Meoli from second base with one out in the bottom of the litthinning to give Chicago its victory over Los Angeles and extend the Dodger losing streak to three

Padres 2, Pirates

At Pitlshurgh, Boh Owchinker scattered nine hits and Derrel Thomas scored both San Diego runs to lead the Padres over Pittsburgh. John Candelaria, 20-5 last season, was the losing pitcher and fell to 1-4.

Braves 5, Mets 4

At Atlanta, Biff Pocoroba's two-out single with the bases loaded capped a two-run rally in the ninth ioning that gave Atlanta a 5-4 vic-tory over New York. The Mets took the lead with two in the top of the inning when pinch hitter Lenny. -. Randle tripled in the tying run and scored on Lee Mazzilli's fourth hit

5 Players Gain **NBA** Eligibility

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)-Two University of San Francisco players, Winfred Boynes and James Hardy, headed five undergraduate basketball players who renounced their college basketball eligibility yesterday to become eligible for the National Basketball Association's draft, scheduled June 9.

Boynes, a 6-foot-6 guard-for-ward, and Hardy, a 6-8 forwardcenter, helped the Dons enter the NCAA tournament the last two seasons and are considerd potential first-round draft selections by NBA

Joining Boynes and Hardy on the list were Reggie Theus, a 6-6 guard from the University of Nevada -Las Vegas; Frank Sanders, a 6-6 forward from Southern University, and James Holley of Scheneciady County Community College in

30. See what the home office has to say.

(An international call means business.) Long Distance is the next best thing to being there.

Team-by-Team Selections Through Six Rounds

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)— Following are the team-by-team selections in the first day of the National Football League college draft (oumbers in parentheses indicate round

Attente Folicies

Altente Folicies

Mike Kenn, di, Alichigon () I. Stave Siewart,
Ib. Alianesolo (2). Stan Weddemore, og. Ne-brasko (3). Brien Cabral, Ib. Colorado (4).

Dennis Pegraron, wr. San Diego State (5).
Rodney Parker, wr. Tennessee State (6).
Bedlimere Colts
Reese McColl. te. Aubturn (1). Alike Woods,
Ib. Cincinnati (2). Frank Myers, ot, Taxos
A&A (3). Ben Garry, rb. Mississippi Southern (4).

A Maria Company of the Company of th

ale that we want and the

or Programme by

The state of the s

or party challengedog

and the salama is

amelards for ag."

Add 13. Ben Garry, rb. Massissippl South-ern (6).

Baffate Bills
Terry Miller: rb. Oktohomo Stafe 1)1. Des Hardison. dt. North Corolina (2). Scott Hutchinson. de. Florida (2). Dennis Johnson, rb. Mississippl State (31. Denny Futton, wr. Mebrasko-Omoto 13). Lucius Sandord, lb. Georsia Toch. (4). Ken Sooeth, le. Nebrosko (5). Eric Smith. I, Southern Mississippl (6). Chicose Beors mich control Wall

Young (d).
Cincinnot Bengais
Cincinnot Bengais
Ross Browner, de, Notre Dome 11). BioliBush, c, Washington 11). Ray Griffin, db,
Ohjo Store 12). Dovid Turner, rb, Son Otego Store (2). Ted Vincent, ct., Wich Store (2). Tod Vincent, dt. Wichtle State (2).

Don Boss, wr. Houston (3). Desnis Low, wr. East Termessee State (4). Tom Onkie, ib. Koneca 15). Rob Herlet, db. Southern Cal 15). Stove Geise, rb. Penn State (6).

Cleveland Browns
Cleveland Brown

Thomas Boswell

and matthe life these AVANA (WP)-Teofilo Ste-

AVAIVA (WI Juantorena, be-

discharge see they are countrymen and be-

in take ich se they both look like buge Ro-

sculptures, in both physique

where two men are as dissimilar as

or and meld be imagined. Juantorena -

... : natural cast world's most renowned runner

informal, poetic,

ting, easily amused and ab-

heavyweight boxing heavyweight boxing the last two Olympics

war, at the world championships

11'V 11'I Revisipeaks with his lips so tight that

The Most and the Least

It it it is a thiete Cuba has ever had,
we are a gregarious people,
a Cuban sportswriter, Jose
Salmeron, Stevenson may be
sast spontaneous."

aintances the same way he

of defense.

kout."

Six Hara fina

s a ring opponent—with his lways protecting him, taking a

ous, offensive position that

tevenson does not like to be

ither literally in the ring or fig-

of the Cuban sports institute,

when I did not snap a single Rocamora said. Either

if suddenly the fight is over and have missed another Stevenson

ack is to you, or he is covering

have worked entire Stevenson

years ago - is withdrawn, sus-

looks like a sculpture," says Je-

Rocamora, a veteran Cuban ographer, "but they do not

cofilo has great dignity, like

Louis, but words are his enemy.

cture that looks like he is

The Most and the Least

v that he also speaks like one.

..... he world knows that Steven-

State 141,
Dallas Cowboys
Lurry Bethea, de, Michipan State 111, Todd
Christensen, rb, Brigham Young (2), Dave
Hudgens, dt, Oktobono (3), Alois Slackwell,
rb, Houston 14), Rich Rosen, 9, Syracuse (5),
Harold Randelpin, lb, East Carolino (4),
Townwe Revanue.

Denyer Broscos
Don Latimer, ct. Miami, Fla. ()). Bitl Goy, is Southern California (2).

Don Letimer, ct. Miami, Fla. (1). Bill Gay, is, Southern Collider sia (2).
Defroit Lieus
Latimer Bradiev, db. Notre Dome (11. Al Boker, de. Colorodo State (2). William Filer.
of. West Texos Shot (4). Hower Elias. op. Teneassee Shote (4). Larry Tearry. C. Wake Forest (4). Amos. Fowler. o. Southern Missisalpol (5). Dan Groy, de. Rufsers (5). Dwight Hicks, db. Milchigon (4). Tony Ardizzone, o. Northwestern (6). Jesse Thompson, wr., Catifornia (4).
Greas Bay Pockers
Jomes Lotton, wr., Stantord (1). John Anderson, br. Milchigon (1). Milkee Dwinderson, br. Milchigon (1). Milkee Dwinderson, br. Milchigon (5). Williams State (2). Estus Hood, db. Illinois State (3). Williams Colleges (1). Milkee Dwinder, rh. Florida (5). Leatis Harris, g. Arkonsos (6).
Houston Oliers
Earl Campbell, rh. Texas (1). Gifford Nielsen, db. Brigham Young (3). Milke Renfro, wr. Texas Christian (4). Coerad Rucker, bz. Southern (6).
Kansas City Chiefs
Art Silli, de, Kenhucky (1). Svivester Hicks, de, Tennessee State (2). Gory Spani, bl. Konsos State (3). Donny Johnson, B. Tennessee State (3).
Dwight Carev., dt. Texas-Arlington (5). Robert Woods, Ize-Wr. Milam (5).
Las Amsules Roms
Elvis Percack, rb., Oklohoma (1), Stan Johnson, dt. Texnessee State (2), Frank Corrol, k.

Sant Dieso State 13). Jim Hough, c, Utah State, 141.
New England Patriots
Bob Cryder, og. Alabama (1). Matt Cavanaugh, sb. Pitthsursh (3), Carlos Pennrwell, wr., Gramblins (3), Dwight Wheeler, ot. Tamassee State, 14). Bill Matthews, ib, San Dieso State (5). Kem Coleman, ib, Mississippi 141.
New Driemes Saints
Wes Chandler, wr., Florida 11), James Taylor, at. Missouri (2). Barry Benneti, dt. Concardio, Mina. (3). Don Schwertz, db, Washinston State (4). Eric Fellon, db. Texas Tech (5). Mike Reiker, ab, Lehligh (4). Francis Chesiev, ib, Wromino (4). Francis Chesiev, ib, Wromino (4). Reny Grat Gants Gordon King, ot, Stanford (1). Odis McKinney, db. Colorado (2). Billy Taylor, rb., Texas Tech (5). Jim Krahi, dt, Texas Tech (5). Brian DeRoa, wr., Rediands (5). Rondy Post, oc. Georpia Tech (4).
New York Jets
Chris Ward, dt, Onto State (1). Mark Merritt, ib, Minnesota (2). Mickey Shuler, ie, Penn State (5). Bobby Jockson, db. Fierida State (6). Gress Robinson, dt. Dartmanth (6). Octobed Rollers

In Words and Deeds, Stevenson Follows Joe Louis spontaneous praise, "I have studied the old films of Joe Louis," he says.

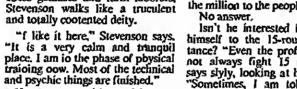
> ing back on his well-coached statemeot that multimillion-dollar purses do not ioterst him. "What is a millioo dollars to me," he says, "compared to the love of my

Couldn't be have both and give the million to the people?

not always fight 15 rounds," he says slyly, looking at his right fist.
"Sometimes, I am told, they gel knocked out."
"I fumbled it," the foregone con-

tographer, punches Stevenson in the chest and says, "Come on, you big burn. Just give me two rounds." Stevenson scowls, but is pleased. Rocamora drags the giant around by his shirt tail, posing him for pic-tures against his will, slapping and mocking him. The more he is abused, the closer he comes to a

"He is just a big, docile boy," said Rocamora, mopping sweat off his forehead. "He enjoys a game.



He does not wish to eleborate. He walks away when a photographer approaches. His smiles and signs of animation are for a pretty

Awaits the Occasion

lish to Spanish or vice versa.

"Teofilo wisely saves his charm for those situations when it can bring bim tangible results," says Salmeron. "He enjoys his bachelor-

In international competition, Stevenson frequently wins all but one or two of his bouts by forfeit, because oobody enjoys a beating.
"When f am training and sweating." Stevenson says with a frown,
"I do not like to think about the forfeits. I must be prepared to fight every bout because if I am oot ready, they will see it and suddenly everyone will be anxious to fight."

Perhaps not anxious, but it is a useful rationalization so that Stevenson can force himself into the training that he reputedly does not

Stevenson makes it apparent that he considers himself, without doubt, the top heavyweight in the world. "I have a little of Clay," he says. "He is old and does not inter-

Praise for a Champion Only one American fighter draws Stevenson smile and brings his

and cups and eaten with fingers or an occasional fork, are enormous. "He did beautiful things in the The dining table conversation is a shock. A fight trainer and a visiting national chessmaster agree that the . As for the rest of the pro boxing world, Stevenson dismisses it, fallpoems of both Walt Whitman and Pablo Neruda lost their muscular

musicality in translation from Eng-Through this disconcerting amalgam of state pugs, shrinks, jock-scientists, poetry-spouring trainers, chess geniuses and farm laborers,

Isn't he interested in extending himself to the 15-round pro dis-tance? "Even the professionals do

The people of the United States have heard that he has lost twice to a Russian, Igor Visotski. They think that Stevenson beats stiffs

Either my opponents are very bad, or perhaps I am not so bad,"

Rocamora, the paunchy old pho-

He is just as glad to have someone cise tell him what to do. He is a good, simple boy with natural dignity. Like Joe Louis."

HOUSTON, May 3 (AP)—Harrison Vickers, president of the financially troubled Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association, has resigned in the midst of the team's attempt to sell 7,000 season tickets to pursue a bid into the National Hockey League.

WHA Official Quits

The pace is as syrupy as Stevenest me at all. I saw the young one [Leon Spinks] in Mexico and Monson's saunter. A battery of trainers, psychologists and scientists infests the camp, testing strength and reflexes, the results of the latest setreal. He oceds much more train-

the Cuban boxing team bar-on a farm 20 miles outside The meals, served in tin plates a World Cup Preview: West Germany

NN (UPI)—If consistency success, West Germany's id Cup defense in Argentina end with the Germans joining as three-time winners of er's greatest prize.

he West Germans, who first the trophy in 1954, have main-id a high peak of performance nore than a decade. They were kers-up to England in 1966, fin-i third in Mexico four years and then overcame the ure the crown in front of their estatic fans.

out est Germany has been equally

and the state of



impressive at European level, landing the European championship in 1972 and being losing finalists against Czechoslovakia last year.

Teofilo Stevenson

wakes up early.

Havana near El Cano, Stevenson

Guinea hens, pigs, cows and

crops give off a pungent smell in the lush Caribbean air. Royal

palms, grapevines and almond trees

cast their shade and their restful

mood over the retreat. The boxers,

preparing for the world champion-

ships in Belgrade, which open this

weekend, rum their wind sprints in

heavy boots on paths beaten bare

cret boxing techniques that Cuba is

under a grove of mango trees.

adamant about developing.

Not Just a Brain

But West Germany is not just a soccer machine. It's a machine with heart. Manager Helmut Schoen. who took over io 1963, is a great believer in total soccer and has balanced the precision techniques of the Europeans with the delicate ball skills of the South Americans. Schoen believes in defensive power, but oot at the expense of maginative forward play with pen-

eurating thrusts down the wings.

Like Brazil before it, West Ger-

many had virtually to rebuild its

World Cup-winning team. Goalkeeper Gerd Mueller an

nounced his retirement from international competition and his decision was echoed by winger Juergen Grabowski, midfielders Wolfgang Overath and Uli Hoeness and fullhad a crippling setback when Franz Beckenbauer was lost after he joined the soccer gold rusb to the Uoited States to play for New York

Another Style

Losing Beckenbauer "forced us to completely change our style of play," Schoen said. But he found an able successor in 22-year-old Manfred Kaltz.

Schoen's hunt for replacements appears to have paid off handsomely. Five survivors from the 1974 world champion team provide the

nucleus for his squad. There is a familiar look at the back with goalkeeper Sepp Maier, who reserves his best performances for the big occasion, the last line in defense behind fullbacks Berti Bogts and Hans-Georg Schwarzenbeck

West Germany is fortunate in having two brilliant midfield play-Rainer Bonhof and Heinze Flohe, Bonhof, another 1974 World Cupper, supplies the power and Flobe the guile. Bustling Bernd Holzenbein is the only survivor from the 1974 froot-

line where 27-year-old Klaus Fischer has the unenviable task of trying to fill the boots of the incomparable Mueller. Far from being overawed, Fischer has exploded poto the international scene.

(This is the first article in a series.)

Transactions

ATLANTA FALCONS— Traded Ray Brown, strong safety, to the New Orleans Solints for Ernle Jackson, cornerback.

OSTROIT LIONS — Traded Jim Laslavic, insbacker, to Son Diese for two unspecified

HAMILTON TIGHT-CATC - Six

On the First Day

ed for the first six rounds on the first day of the two-day draft, 166 players were selected - 92 on from one position was wide receivfensive backs, 20 running backs and 20 linebackers.

froif choices,

GREEN BAY PACKORS— Traded Dave
Fourellary, defensive tockle, to Pittsburgh for
the Steelers' fifth-round selection in the college

topped the Maple Leafs, 5-3, in **Major League** Standings

.773 .457 .436 .474 .348 .331 .296 Tresday's Game Baltimore 3, Baston) New York 4, Kaneas City 3 Chicago 5, Milwaukee 3

Minnesota (Serum 2-6) at Baston ('Tiani 7-8)

\$1,Louis 9, San Francisco 0 Chicogo 5, Las Angeles 4, 10 in

Houston of Montreal, ppd., cold wegt San Olego 2, Pittsburgh)

Second-Best Twice

SAN JOSE, Calif., May 3 (AP)-

Mac Wilkins equaled the second-

best discus throw in history by win-

ning the event with a toss of 231

feet, 3 inches at the San Jose Invita

tional. But he failed to set a meet

record, since he set his world mark

of 232-6 at the same meet two years

Los Angeles (Rou 3-0) of Chicago (Burris 2-0)

rell (Sigton 2-1) at California (Tanana 5-0)

L Pct. G8 7 411 — 1 5 579 13 9 571 10 10 590 10 12 455 10 14 417 Felt Forum as the site of next

"Take it away from 'em."

Art Buchwald

Unfair to California

has come up with the only logical reason. In an interview in Your Sen. Hayakawa, Place magazine. David theorizes that the reason most people showed antipathy toward the former presi-

happened to be a native of Califor-Nixon seemed to be "an American

nia, which is "an uniempered state by Eastern standhower was quoted as saying that Mr. political figure Buchwald uniquely capable

of inspiring personal hostility because, throughout his political career, he represented California in all its meanings in American

I buy the theory.
In all my years in Washington I have never seen a state maligned as much as California. Everyone in the 49 other states holds some grudge against it. Some people are just mad at it because it's there.

But others have more rational reasons for their hostility. It isn't surprising to go to a party back East and hear someone say, "Do you know what I paid for a bead of California lettuce today?" And the

Pollock Exhibit Is Challenged

SYDNEY, May 3 (AP)—Sydney art critics are questioning the authenucity of nine paintiogs being exhibited here as the work of the late Jackson Pollock. The American artist's widow has her doubts,

Bobdan Ledwij, 33, who runs a gallery io the Western Australian city of Perth, said he got the paintings from private owners who who wanted to sell them. He valued them at \$4,5 millioo and said be has buyers for all of them.

The dealer challenged critics to test their authenticity, but he refused to identify the owners, say- criterioo should be his record in ing they insisted on remaining office. If he was a good leader and chose an honest staff, and was oevanonymous.

said Pollock's widow, artist Lee justice or cover-ups, and never re-Krasner, authorized him to investi-sorted to dirty tricks, and always gate, Australian newsmen in the paid his taxes and told the truth United States reported.

Mr. Ledwij showed the collection
Mr. Ledwij showed the collection
Perth, where it attracted no cominent. But when it went on display

over their prejudice against Califorin Perth, where it attracted no comment. But when it went on display at a Sydney gallery this week, crit- nia politicians is to search their ies immediately questioned how souls for 181/2 minutes, and then such a large collection of unknown ask, "Was David Eisenhower talk-Pollock's could exist.

WASHINGTON—If you never other person will reply. "Probably really liked Richard Nixon as much as what I paid to see 'Star Wars,' which was made in Hollyhis son-in-law David Eisenhower wood." Or, "This California white wine tastes like it was pressed by

> The image of California has been distorted by the gossip columnists. Most people think all its women look like Farrah Fawcett and its men drive Rolls-Royces and wear Gucci shoes when playing tennis on their private courts.

The enmity toward California can be translated in one word: jealousy. In the old days Americans couldn't take it out on Charlton Heston, so they had no choice but to kick Richard Nixon around.

I've taiked to many people io the East about their hostility toward Nixon and it's amazing how irrational their responses were. One person said, "He turned San Clemente into a slum."

A professor from an Ivy League school said. "When he was vice-president. I heard his cocker spaniel used to do do-do on the bushes in the Rose Garden."

A secretary in New York City admitted she was turned off by Nixoo as a politician because every time he took a walk oo the beach near San Clemente, be wore a shirt and tie and a pin-striped suit with the pants rolled up. "When you see a guy walking in surf like that oo television, you have to figure he's doing something to screw up the

It isn't just the East but also the Midwest that harbors a paranoia for California. A friend from the Midwest said he hated the state be-cause "Every time it rains in San Francisco, we get snow in Chica-

Although I was born in New York, I went to the University of Southern California, and I've never shared the enmity toward Nixon felt by so many people in the rest of the country.

I never mistrusted Richard Nixon because he came from Califor-A president should out be judged

by where he came from. The sole New York lawyer Gerald Dickler er involved in the obstruction of and never violated the law, then in

ing about me?"

Search for Ancient Egypt's Average Man

By Thomas W. Lippman

HIRBIN, Egypi (WP)—At the age of 49, Prof. Francis Abdelmalik has launched himself on a task he says will take 80 years—the excavation of an ancient Egyptian burial ground in the Nile Delta, an area long neglected by archaeologists entranced by

the splendors of Thebes and Memphis.

"All this, all this we should dig up." he said, spreading his arms over a hill of grayish sand in the midst of the delta's rich farmland. "Who knows what we shall find?"

In a month of digging, Prof. Abdelmalik and his team have unearthed a tantalizing collection of amulets, jewels, jars, coins and bird bones from effigies of the falcon god Horus—relics spanning about 2 millennia from the 12th pharaonic dynasty to the days of the Roman Emperor Hadrian.

The jars are mostly undecorated clay, the amulets mostly faience and the mastabas, or tombs, mostly mud brick, all lacking the richness of the limestone treasure troves of the Upper Nile Valley with their caches of gold and alabaster and lapis lazuli.

That probably means. Prof. Abdelmalik said, that those buried here in the delta were not kings our nobles but ordinary citizens

Warmup Suit

who were preparing for the journey into the afterworld.

Prof. Abdelmalik is a small, voluble man who roams his hunting ground near here m red and black basketball shoes and a red warmup suit bearing the Arabie inscription, University of Mansoura, where he is a professor. His specialty is Ptolemaic texts and Egyptian religious practices of the late period, when the invasion of Alexander the Great added a Greek overlay to the declining

he digging site here, in a field about 100 miles north of Cairo, was. Prof. Abdelmalik said, a characteristic place of worship of Horus and of Amon, the chief god in the Egyptian pantheon. It was formerly an island in a branch of the Nile that silted over centuries ago. The archaeologist pointed out part of the site, in-distinguishable to the untrained eye from the rest of it, as the "harbor" for the boats that bore the deceased on a symbolic journev to the beyond.

its name was Island of the God Amon, which Prof. Abdelmalik writes out in English, hieroglyphics. Coptic, Greek and Arabic—though his own language of scholarship is German. He earned his doctorate at the University of Tuebingen.

The sandy hill of some 160 acres has been known for many years as a possibly fertile site for excavation, but only recently was the rector of Mansonra University. Abdel Moneim Badra-way, able to come up with the money to finance the project.

That is an embarrassing reminder to Prof. Abdelmalik and his colleagues that the great works of archaeology in Egypt have been carried out by Europeans—whose primary interest was often plunder rather than scholarship—not by Egyptians tracing their ow a cultural heritage.

Damp and Rainy

Until recently, the Nile Delta, Egypt's agricultural heartland, has been neglected by archaeologists. Because the delta is damp and often rainy, any relics found there are likely to have been cruded by centuries of water damage, unlike the great tombs and temples near Cairo and Luxor, which are in the desert.

Some experts believe, however, that the fertile delta must have had the same place in Egyptian life 4 millennia ago as it does today, and they are beginning to probe it. Another excavation headed by scholars from the Brooklyn Museum is under way not far from here and has already yielded statues, monoliths and a

Prof. Abdelmalik acknowledges that his excavation has not yet come up with anything to match that, to say nothing of another Totankhamon's tomb. Aside from a scarab bearing the name of an unidentified 12th-dynasty personality, he has found "nothing under any name. And the jars are mostly empty." But the work has only begun.

Recreating the Atmosphere of 12th-Century Russia

By Craig R. Whitney

curving movement of his birdlike hand, added a stroke to a brightly colored illustration for an edition of an ancient Russian elassic. Usually, he works on the exquisite hand-painted black lacquer boxes for which this farming village 200 miles portheast of Moscow bas become famous.

If the flowing, phantasmagorical robes and archaic prancing horses of the drawings lonk as if they came from another world, it is be-cause they do, The "Palekh school" grew up from the 15th to the 17th centuries as a center of miniature icon painting, and that tradition has lived on since the Bolshevik Revolution. Religious images have been transformed into the secular figures of Russian legend.

ESCORTS & GUIDES

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Mr. Kochupalov has only two of his own drawings in his apartment. a few steps away from the factorylike workshop where the "Palekh hoxes" are produced. He makes about \$225 a month, and even a tiny lacquer box now costs more than \$30 in the foreign tourist

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painted here last year-others, less streets. PALEKH. U.S.S.R. (NYT)—
Alexei Kochupalov dipped a brush into an egg-shaped container of tempera and, with an ornate, sold to foreign tourists or sent abroad for the hard Western currency the Soviet Uoion needs to buy wheat, machinery and comput-ers from the West. "We don't see them at all any more," an elderly woman from the nearby city of Ivagovo lamented.

Dreamlike Visions

How dreamlike artistic visions could spring from a small village of plain wooden houses and flat. snow-covered fields is clear from a simple fact: The clay soil was too poor to provide the peasants of the Palekh region with a decent living so they turned to home crafts to supplement their incomes. And over the centuries, their icon painting made the village famous.

Before the Revolution, the miniature figures, painted with natural tempera rather than oils, and laced with the brillance of gold leaf, told stories of the lives of the saints or of the life of Jesus on icons like to him, he says. those now preserved in the white-washed brick Krestovozdvizhensky

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Of the 17,000 pieces that were Cathedral that towers over the

Tradition was briefly swept away in the aftermath of the Revolution, but an artist named Ivan Golikov salvaged it by transforming icons into Russian peasant art and discovering the art of making lacquer boxes and chests out of tightly compressed, lacquered layers of papier-mache that is made in Fedoskino.

Now the Palekh artists seem to have unusual license to exercise their imaginations without having to stick closely to themes of "Socialist significance." For a period in the 1930s and 1940s, there were a few attempts at themes such as "Demonstrations," "On the Barricades," and the like in tempera and black lacquer. Today, artists from Palekh are occasionally called upon to paint frescoes of Lenin for official buildings in Ivanovo, but not

"I prefer epic and lyric themes." said Kochupalov, who came here from Krasnodar to study when he was a schoolboy in 1956, Recreating the atmosphere of 12th-century Russia or bringing Pushkin fairy tales to life are the subjects closest

About 50 artists, half of them women, work at benches next to for future generations."

HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL

PORTUGAL

the windows of the brick building that serves as their studio. They worry about things such as whether the traditional wooden houses will be torn down to make way for modern concrete structures and whether there will be enough fish in the rivers when they thaw and the angling season opens.

Every Work Original

The lioks these people feel with the religious tradition of icon painting that ceased with the triumph of atheism to the Revolution are subtle, muted, but present nevertheless. Every work they do is original, and the best are signed by their

None depicts a religious theme, but Roman Byelorussov, a stout, bearded friend of the Kochupalovs, describes himself as the son of an "icon dauber." "I was born here," he said, "My family was already painting here before the Revolu-

"Of course," he said, "we are all conscious of the icon tradition of the Palekh school-but Palekh as we know it is nourished on more contemporary themes." "The most important assignment

of our collective," one worker said. "is to preserve the Palekh tradition

LOW COST FLIGHTS

The International Herald count could for the reliables of the low cost



REUNION-Art Garfunkel, left, and Paul Simon.

Miami Boy Bowled Over By Bar Mitzvah Ticket

his son Harvey's bar mitzvah will be "different and exciting" and the producer he hired to stage it agrees. Cohen has rented the Orange Bowl stadium for the May 13 affair at the cost of \$1,500—which does not include security, lighting, catering, entertainment and cleanup costs. All Cohen will say when asked the All Cohen will say when asked the total price is that it is "more than anticipated," The evening—unprecedented for the Orange Bowl—will be produced by Adams Productions of Hollywood, Fla., a firm that once staged a three-ring circus in a hotel. "It's the first bar mitzvah we've ever done. Even for us, it is spectacular," said Robert Taran, a spokesman for the firm, Among the features provided for young Harvey, an avid football fan, are invitations that look like foot-hall tickets, a "half-time" perform-ance by a 100-piece high school marching band, waiters and bartenders dressed like referees, waitresses dressed like cheerleaders and Happy Birthday Harvey" flashing on the Orange Bowl scoreboard. As for Harvey, he says, "II's pretty neat. I never expected anything like it."

Art Garfunkel and Paul Simon have been reunited musically for the first time since 1972 at a concert at New York's Carnegie Hall. Garfunkel was performing for the benefit of victims of hearing disability when he said, "I have to stay on my toes. There's a very severe critle in the house. Out came Simon with his guitar, and the packed audience got a duet.

In Tel Aviv. former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir was deluged with telegrams and flowers as she celebrated her 80th hirthday at her home. She resisted efforts to turn her hirthday into a national celebration and spent the day quietly. receiving only a few visitors. Mrs. Meir has been ailing and withdrawn from the public eye since her appearance during Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem last year. But she looked

Stan Cohen of Miami says that fit and was in good spirits as she chatted with her guests over cakes and brandy.

Queen Elizabeth and her his-hand, Prince Phillip, are to pay a series of short visits to eastern Arabian countries and Iran next year, Buckingham Palace announced.
The palace said that the tour will take place next February and March but that details of the program and exact dates for the itinerary have not yet been worked ou.

The couple will travel aboard the
royal yacht Britannia and visit the
heads of state of Iran, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qutar, the United Arab Emirates and Oman,

As a reward for good behavior Lynette Fromme, who is serving if life prison sentence for the attempt ed assassination of Gerald For when he was president is to b. transferred to a prison near he home. Miss Fromme has been i the Federal Reformatory for Wor en at Alderson, W. Va., but is to be sent to the federal prison pleasanton, Calif. A prison spote man at Alderson said that prisone who do not cause trouble are set to facilities near their homes "; they can try to maintain as close relationship as possible with rel tives and friends." He said that a other woman who attempted to k Ford. Sara Jane Moore, would a main at Alderson,

"We're just in town for the dr and on the way back to Europe said Princess Grace of Monac who was in Boston with her daug ter. Princess Caroline. The 47-year pld former actress and her 22 year old daughter had been in L Angeles, where Princess Grace i tended a board of directors meeting of 20th Century-Fox Pictures at helped her daughter chinse sor ilenis for her trousseau, Both wo en ilenied reports that they were Boston in select a wedding do for Princess Caroline, who plans be married next month. -SAMUEL JUSTIC

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